

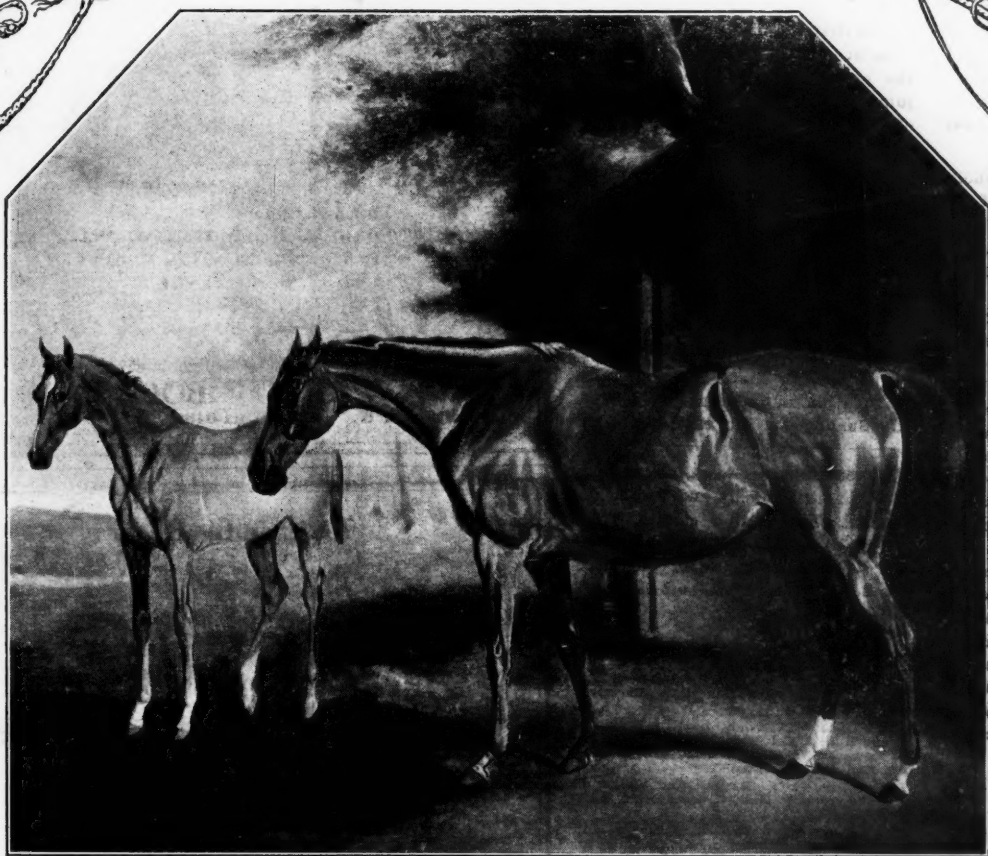
# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

IX. NO. 22

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

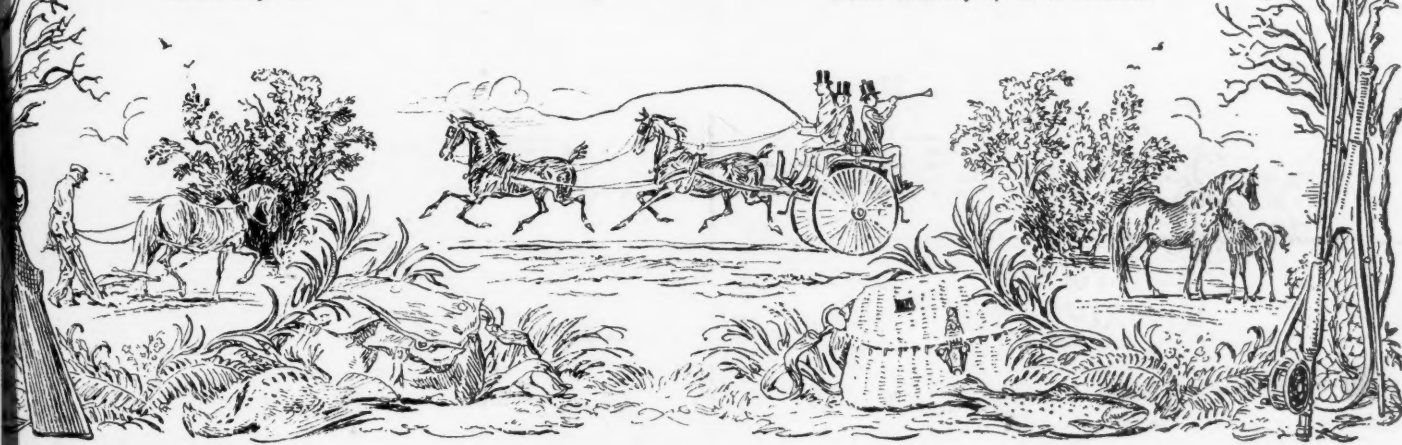
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RED DOVE AND FOAL

Painted by J. E. Ferneley, 1782-1860.  
Details Page 12.

Owned by George M. Moffett.  
Photo Courtesy of E. J. Rousuck.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

# Horse Shows

## Heavy Going Fails To Daunt Entries At Atlanta Hunter Trials

After weeks and weeks of rain the 2nd of the season's Atlanta Hunter Trials took place at North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Georgia on Sunday, January 13. There had been no chance for anyone to do any riding for such a long time that all the horses were very fresh, but everyone was right in there to make an afternoon of fine sport. With all the mud-holes at the fences, slick grass, and the horses not worked, there were still no refusals, no run-outs, and very few touching their fences. On the whole, it averaged up to a very high standard of performances for any group of as many horses.

Colonel E. R. (Jimmie) Seashole, the well-known and popular M. C. of many horse shows, gave the Atlanta Hunt Club a very beautiful challenge trophy before this season began. The trophy is to be won each year by the hunter having the greatest number of points in the series of four trials, and the same owner must win it three times for permanent possession; but a small replica of the large trophy will be given the winner each year. In order that the best horse, regardless of breeding, size, or anything else, may have his chance to be the winner there are two sets of parallel classes—the Thoroughbred and non-Thoroughbred, lightweight and middleweight or heavyweight—and then a working hunter class. These classes carry equal weight in points and must be in each trial. No classes which restrict ownership or rider, no pairs, and no hack classes will count points.

Jimmie judged the trials this time, and did a really good job; which was indeed a tough assignment with all the horses going on well and ridden by his good friends. Lieut.-Col. William Gilmore made a very fine ringmaster and kept things going nicely throughout the afternoon.

William Elsas had a very bad spill two weeks before the trials and was not able to ride that good grey Cunnings Fox this time. Captain O. A. Shubert gave Cunnings Fox a grand ride in the middleweight class; but Fox had a horseshoe nail that had

## Second Schooling Show Judged By Mrs. E. B. Laundon Of Gates Mills

By Margot Harris

The 2nd schooling show of the season was held Sunday afternoon, January 20 at Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Again the entries were very high with a huge number of spectators to cheer the participants on. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Laundon of Gates Mills, Ohio acted as judge for the six events and proved very good in this position.

The first class was the open jump. This event is held every show and the previous winner was asked to jump six inches higher than the rest of the class. The blue this Sunday was awarded to Kopper King, owned by Sterling Smith and ridden by Mary Hammond. The red ribbon was on the bridle of Rickey, Jimmy Wychgel's horse. Rickey jumps consistently well and is an outstanding junior jumper.

The division of youngsters jumping 3'-0" was won by Patsy Willson on Huntress.

The ladies' hunter class in any show is an outstanding event and this Sunday was no exception. The

"quicked" him in a front foot so that he was a little ouchy and had to be left out of the other classes. That was really a double-barrel stroke of bad luck to have one of our best members and his horse both lame on an important day.

### SUMMARIES

Lightweight hunters—1. Camille, Ann Thornton; 2. Dawn, Dr. Urton Munn; 3. Headinair, Jody Hull; 4. Patricia L. Mrs. P. D. Christian, Jr.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Radar, Richard Hull; 2. Col. Wiener, Dr. Urton Munn; 3. Dettabroom, P. D. Christian, Jr.; 4. Cunnings Fox, William Elsas.

Ladies' hunters—1. Camille, Ann Thornton; 2. Headinair, Jody Hull; 3. Quail Gold, Mrs. Urton Munn.

Working hunters—1. Dawn, Dr. Urton Munn; 2. Radar, Richard Hull; 3. Headinair, Jody Hull; 4. Quail Gold, Mrs. Urton Munn.

Non-Thoroughbred hunters—1. Radar, Richard Hull; 2. Quail Gold, Mrs. Urton Munn; 3. Main Bearing, Fritz Orr; 4. Patricia L. Mrs. P. D. Christian, Jr.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Dawn, Dr. Urton Munn; 2. Wisdom's Gate, Mrs. William Elsas; 3. Dettabroom, P. D. Christian, Jr.; 4. Headinair, Jody Hull.

Pairs hunter hacks—1. Quail Gold, Mrs. Urton Munn; Camille, Ann Thornton; 2. Wisdom's Gate, Mrs. W. Elsas; Col. Wiener, Dr. Urton Munn; 3. Radar, Richard Hull; Headinair, Jody Hull; 4. Main Bearing, Fritz Orr; Grandpa, Fritz Orr, Jr.

Hunter pairs tandem—1. Dawn, Dr. Urton Munn; Dettabroom, P. D. Christian; 2. Radar, Richard Hull; Headinair, Jody Hull; 3. Wisdom's Gate, Mrs. W. Elsas; Col. Wiener, Dr. Urton Munn; 4. Camille, Ann Thornton; Quail Gold, Mrs. Urton Munn.

horse which proved to have the smoothest round was Eagle Trail with Marilyn Zimmer up.

Joan McIntosh's Circle Surprise was best in the younger division. Because Joan was ill, Dorothy Donaldson rode for her.

### SUMMARIES

Horsemanship: riders to be 10 years and under—advanced riders—1. Allison Corning; 2. Patricia Forker; 3. Dexter Walcott.

Intermediate riders—1. Patsy Ireland; 2. Ruth Ireland; 3. Sue Creech.

Hacks: riders to be 13 years and over—school owned horses—1. Brown Sugar, Bob Gump; 2. Silver Dollar, Isabel Gathman; 3. Skiddoo, Gayl Foukal.

Private horses—1. Steele Lanch, Margot Harris; 2. Eagle Trail—Marilyn Zimmer; 3. Lally, Peggy Augustus.

Pleasure horse—1. Lally, Peggy Augustus; 2. Circle Surprise, Joan McIntosh; 3. Dixie, Allison Corning.

Horsemanship over fences—3'-6"—1. Molly McIntosh; 2. Mary Hammond; 3. Donald Glover.

Horsemanship over fences—3'-0"—1. Louise O'Neill; 2. Barbara Engel; 3. Jean Briggs.

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# THE SPORTING CALENDAR

## Racing

### OCTOBER

12-June 2-Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico. Racing Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

### NOVEMBER

22-March 5-Fair Grounds Breeders & Racing Association, New Orleans, La. 75 days. Mondays dark.

### STAKES

BELLE GROVE 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 2 \$5,000 Added  
PRIORRESS 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 9 \$5,000 Added  
LECOMPT 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16 \$5,000 Added  
NEW ORLEANS 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 23 \$25,000 Added  
LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., March 2 \$15,000 Added

### DECEMBER

29-Mar. 16-Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. 77 days.  
SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., Calif-bred, 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 2 \$50,000 Added  
SAN VINCENTE 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 9 \$25,000 Added  
SANTA BARBARA STAKES, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Tues., Feb. 12 \$25,000 Added  
SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16 \$50,000 Added  
SAN GABRIEL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Feb. 22 \$25,000 Added  
SANTA ANITA DERBY, 1 1/2 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 23 \$100,000 Added  
SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Mar. 2 \$50,000 Added  
SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 9 \$100,000 Added  
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/2 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 16 \$50,000 Added

### JANUARY

17-March 4-The Miami Jockey Club, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.  
STAKES  
COLUMBIANA 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 2 \$10,000 Added  
BOUGAINVILLE 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 6 \$10,000 Added  
BLACK HELEN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Feb. 9 \$20,000 Added  
EVERGLADES 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Wed., Feb. 13 \$10,000 Added  
McLENNAN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 16 \$25,000 Added  
SEMINOLE 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Feb. 20 \$10,000 Added  
FLAMINGO, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., Feb. 23 \$30,000 Added  
MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Wed., February 27 \$50,000 Added  
HIALEAH JUVENILE, 3 f., 2-yr-olds, Mon., March 4 \$10,000 Added

### FEBRUARY

25-March 30-Oaklawn Jockey Club, Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

### MARCH

5-April 19-Gables Racing Association, Inc., Coral Gables, Fla. 46 days.

### STAKES

INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., March 5 \$5,000 Added  
CORAL GABLES 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., March 9 \$7,500 Added  
DESOTA 'CAP, 6 f., 3-yr-olds, Sat., March 9 \$3,000 Added  
GOV. CALDWELL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., March 16 \$5,000 Added  
PONCE DE LEON 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., March 16 \$7,500 Added  
ORANGE BLOSSOM STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-old colts and geldings, Wed., March 20 \$5,000 Added  
DOUBLE EVENT (1st Div.), 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., March 23 \$20,000 Added  
VISCAYA STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr-old fillies, Wed., March 27 \$5,000 Added  
DOUBLE EVENT (2nd Div.), 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., March 30 \$20,000 Added  
TROPICAL 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., April 6 \$10,000 Added  
DADE COUNTY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 13 \$5,000 Added  
PENINSULA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Fri., April 19 \$5,000 Added  
23-May 15-California Jockey Club, Inc., Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 46 days.

### APRIL

20-May 25-Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 31 days.

### STAKES

INAUGURAL STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 20 \$7,500 Added  
SPRING 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., April 27 \$7,500 Added  
BLACKSTONE VALLEY 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 4 \$7,500 Added  
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., May 11 \$10,000 Added  
ROGER WILLIAMS 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$10,000 Added  
BRISTOL 'CAP, 3/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., May 18 \$7,500 Added  
NARRAGANSETT NURSERY STAKES, 5 f., 2-yr-olds, Sat., May 25 \$7,500 Added  
PROVIDENCE STAKES, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr-olds, Sat., May 25 \$15,000 Added  
27-May 11-National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 13 days.

### MAY

13-June 15-Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.  
18-25-Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine Park, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
21-Aug. 3-Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. 55 days.  
25-July 6-Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill. 31 days.

27-July 6-Eastern Racing Association, Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 36 days.

28-July 6-Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Company, Omaha, Neb. 30 days.

29-July 4-Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association, Wilmington, Dela.

### JUNE

15-Sept. 2-Washington Jockey Club, Longacres, Seattle, Wash.  
17-July 27-Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.

### JULY

8-Aug. 24-New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 42 days.  
22-Aug. 3-Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, to be held at Jamaica.  
29-Sept. 2-Washington Park Jockey Club, Homewood, Ill. 31 days.

### AUGUST

5-31-Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga, N. Y.  
6-Sept. 14-Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Calif. 35 days.  
26-Sept. 28-Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I. 30 days.

### SEPTEMBER

3-Oct. 12-Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, Hawthorne, Cicero, Ill. 35 days.

### OCTOBER

1-28-Eastern Racing Association, Inc., Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass. 28 days.  
12-Dec. 7-Tanforan Co., Ltd., Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif. 49 days.  
14-Nov. 2-National Jockey Club, Sportsman's Park, Cicero, Ill. 18 days.  
29-Nov. 16-New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 18 days.

## Horse Shows

Dates of recognized shows are still subject to change.

### FEBRUARY

3-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.  
17-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

### MARCH

3-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.  
17-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.  
31-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

### APRIL

7-Schooling Show, Cavalry Riding Academy, Shaker Heights, Ohio.  
12-13-14-Sand Hills Horse Show, Southern Pines, N. C.  
27-Wall Street Riding Club, New York, N. Y.  
27-28-New England Horse Show, Milton, Mass.  
27 & 28-Boulder Brook Club Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

### MAY

3-4-5-Washington Show, Chevy Chase, Md.  
4-Sugarloaf Show, Paoli, Penna.  
5-Hutchinson Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
10-11-12-Secor Farms Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.  
11-12-13-Atlanta Show, Atlanta, Ga.  
12-Success Horse Show, Great Neck, L. I.  
16-17-Tri-on Riding and Hunt Club Horse and Round Show, Tryon, N. C.  
17-18-Jersey City Show, Jersey City, N. J.  
17-18-19-Meadow Brook Saddle Club Horse Show, Durham, N. C.  
17-18-19-New Haven Show, New Haven, Conn.  
18-19-Hartford Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.  
18-19-New York Military Academy Show, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.  
19-Oaks Hunt Show, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.  
24-25-Reading Show, Wyomissing, Penna.  
24-25-26-Richmond County Show, Staten Island, N. Y.  
25-26-Harrison Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.  
25-26-Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.  
26-Tecumseh Riding Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.  
27-31-June 1-Devon Horse Show and County Fair, Devon, Penna.  
30-Edgewood Riding Club, Cornwall, Conn.  
31-June 1-Saratoga County Agricultural Society Show, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

### JUNE

1-2-Third Annual Rotary Club Horse Show, Oakland, California.  
1-2 or 8-9-Longmeadow Show, Longmeadow, Mass.  
1-2-Newburgh Riding and Driving Ass'n. Spring Show, Newburgh, N. Y.  
1-9-Los Angeles National Spring Show, Los Angeles, Calif.  
5-6-7-8-Oranstown, Oranstown, Quebec.  
6-7-8-Allegheny Country Club Show, Sewickley, Penna.  
7-8-9-Sedgefield Horse Show, Sedgefield, N. C.  
7-8-9-Watching Riding and Driving Club Show, Summit, N. J.  
8-9-Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Boyce, Va.  
8-9-Rockwood Hall Show, Pleasantville, N. Y.  
8-9-Lanark Riding Club Show, Phillipsburg, N. J.  
8-9-Longmeadow, Mass.  
12-15-Charles Town Horse Show, Charles Town, W. Va.  
12-15-La Chute, Quebec.  
14-15-Upperville Horse and Colt Show, Upperville, Va.  
14-16-Grand Rapids Horse Show, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
15-Harts Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Bakartown, Penna.  
15-16-Connecticut Valley Horse Show, Springfield, Mass.  
20-23-Kiwanis Horse Show, Montreal.  
22-23-Three Oaks Riding Club, Inc. Horse Show, Allentown, Penna.  
22-23-Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse Show, Darnestown, Conn.  
23-De Witt-Kiwanis Club Horse Show, Jamesville, N. Y.  
23-Potomac Hunt Horse Show, Rockville, Md.  
23-Warrenton Pony Show, Warrenton, Va.  
29-30-Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Westport, Conn.  
29-30-Fairhaven Horse Show, Mass.

### JULY

4-5-Culpeper Horse Show and Racing Association, Culpeper, Va.  
6-7-Huntington Crescent, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.  
6-7-Riviera Country Club 9th annual Horse Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.  
12-13-Milwaukee Horse Show Ass'n., Milwaukee, Wis.  
18-Chalet Cochand, St. Marguerite Station, Quebec.  
18-19-20-Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.  
21-Danbury Fair Horse Show, Danbury, Conn.

27-28-Colorado Springs Junior League Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
27-28-Lakeville Horse Show, Lakeville, Conn.

### AUGUST

3-4-Pioneer Valley Horse Ass'n. Horse Show, Athol, Mass.  
3-4-Iram Temple Horse Show, Dallas, Penna.  
10-Litchfield Horse Show Ass'n. Show, Litchfield, Conn.  
10-11-Sagamore Horse Show, Lake George, N. Y.  
10-11-St. Agathe Riding Ass'n., Quebec.  
11-Williamstown Horse Show, Williamstown, Mass.  
15-16-17-Cohasset Horse Show, Cohasset, Mass.  
16-17-Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Mass.  
16-17-Alpine Inn, Ste Marguerite Station, Quebec.  
17-18-North Adams Horse Show, North Adams, Mass.  
18-Goshen-Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.  
22-23-Clarke County Horse & Colt Show, Berryville, Va.  
22-23-24-Eastern Slope Horse Show, North Conway, N. H.  
24-Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.  
24-Colorado Springs Horse and Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
24-25-Williamsport Horse Show, Williamsport, Penna.  
24-25-Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, New York.  
24-25-26-Hamilton - Wentworth Club Horse Show, Hamilton, Ont., Can.  
25-31-Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.  
28-29-Rhinebeck-Duchess County Fair and Horse Show, Rhinebeck, N. Y.  
31-Sept. 1-Newburgh Riding and Driving Ass'n. Fall Horse Show, Newburgh, N. Y.  
31 and Sept. 2-Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Penna.  
31 and Sept. 2-Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.  
31-Sept. 2-Oak Brook Horse Show, Hinsdale, Ill.  
31-Sept. 8-Los Angeles, Calif.

### SEPTEMBER

1-Rice Farms Horse Show, Lake Success, L. I., N. Y.  
1-2-Haddam Neck Horse Show, Haddam Neck, Conn.  
1-2-Blandford Fair Horse Show, Blandford, Mass.  
1-2-Quentin Riding Club Horse Show, Quentin, Penna.  
5-8-Maryland Hunter Show, Baltimore, Md.  
6-7-Red Gables Farm Hunter Show, Sharpburg, Penna.  
8-Helping Hand Horse Show, Piping Rock Horse Show Grounds, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.  
12-13-14-Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.  
14-15-Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md.  
19-21-Chester County Horse Show, Devon, Penna.  
20-21-Montclair Horse Show, N. J.  
21-22-Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.  
21-23-Los Angeles National Fall Horse Show, Los Angeles, Calif.  
25-26-Bryn Mawr Horse Show, Bryn Mawr, Penna.  
27-28-29-Bellewood Horse Show, Pottstown, Penna.  
27-29-Pomona, Calif.  
27-28-29-Bakersfield Frontier Days Ass'n. Horse Show, Bakersfield, Calif.  
29-Cherry Hill Driving Club Fall Horse Show, Meriden, Conn.  
29-Lance and Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Va.

### OCTOBER

1-6-Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.  
4-5-6-Rock Spring Horse Show, W. Orange, N. J.  
5-6-Honkstead Horse Show, Livingston, N. J.  
6-Hutchinson Fall Horse Show, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
6-McLean Horse Show, McLean, Va.  
15 or Sept. 29-Green Briar Riding Club Horse Show, Arbor, N. J.  
17-20-Sherbrooke Horse Show, Sherbrooke, Prov. Quebec, Can.  
19-20-Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.

24-27-Inter-American Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.  
31 and Nov. 1-2-Harrisburg Horse Show, Harrisburg, Penna.

### NOVEMBER

6-13-National Horse Show, New York, N. Y.  
23-24-Boulder Brook Fall Horse Show, Scarsdale, N. Y.

### DECEMBER

6-7-Brooklyn, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Hunt Meetings

### APRIL

6-Carolina Cup, The Hedges, Camden, S. C.  
11-Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.  
13-Middleburg Hunt Races, Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg, Va.  
13-My Lady's Manor, Monkton, Md.  
18-Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.  
20-44th Grand National Point-to-Point and 4th Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, Western Run Valley, Butler, Md.  
27-Maryland Hunt Cup, Worthington Valley Course, Maryland Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

### MAY

4-Virginia Gold Cup, Broadview Course, Werrenton, Va.  
14-15-United Hunts Racing Association, Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I., N. Y.

## Hunter Trials

### MARCH

3-Atlanta Hunt Club Trials, North Fulton Stables, Atlanta, Ga.  
17-Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.

### APRIL

7-Deep Run Hunt Club Hunter Trials, Richmond, Va.  
14-Junior Hunter Trials, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.

### MAY

19-Finals of series of four Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Sacramento, Calif.

## Point-to-Points

### MARCH

9 or 23-Middleburg Hunt, Middleburg Bowl, Middleburg, Va. (Tentative)  
16-Warrenton Point-to-Point, Warrenton, Va.  
30-Piedmont Hunt, Rokeby Bowl, Upperville, Va. (Tentative)

### APRIL

6-Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point, West Chester, Pa.  
13-3rd running Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, Malvern, Pa.

## Yearling Sales

### AUGUST

13-14-15-16-Saratoga Springs.

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Season of 1946

At Stud

### THE RHYMER

chestnut horse, foaled 1938  
(Property of Mrs. S. M. Pistorio)

|              |                 |                                    |
|--------------|-----------------|------------------------------------|
| *St. Germans | Swynford        | John O'Gaunt<br>Canterbury Pilgrim |
|              | Hamoaze         | Torpoint<br>Maid of the Mist       |
| THE RHYMER   | *Royal Minstrel | Tetratema<br>Harpischord           |
| Rhythmic     | Rinkey          | Pennant<br>Ballet                  |

THE RHYMER was stakes winner of 11 races and \$88,325, his wins including the Widener and Queen's County Handicaps. He also placed second in the Manhattan Handicap and third in the Flamingo Stakes and Aqueduct and Yonkers Handicaps. THE RHYMER was a fast and game racehorse, of great heart. He had great speed and stamina to carry it over a distance.

\*ST. GERMAN, sire of The Rhymer, was a high class stakes winner in England and has sired many leading stakes winners in America, including Twenty Grand, Bold Venture, St. Bridesaux, Devil Diver, Corydon, Sparta, The Darb and others. RHYTHMIC, dam of The Rhymer, was a winner, placed in stakes and has also produced the stakes winner Sweep Swinger (Endurance Handicap, etc.).

RINKEY, second dam of The Rhymer, was winner of the Ashland Oaks and Comus Handicap and is dam of the high class stakes winner and sire Mr. Bones, winner of the Dwyer and Swift Stakes and sire of Burnt Cork, Dockstader, Caribou, etc., and the winners and producers Measure and Dinkey.

THE RHYMER went to stud in 1944. His first crop, now weanlings, contains some excellent racing prospects.

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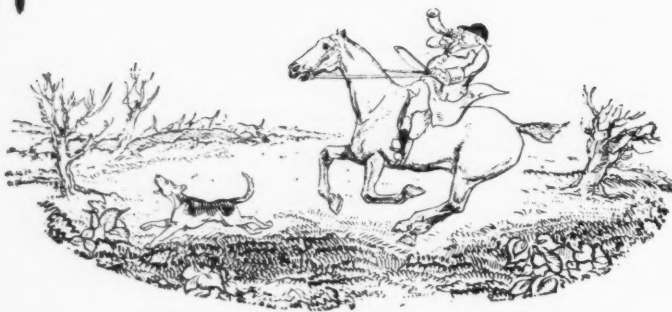
Further information from:

S. M. PISTORIO

64 Frederick Road

Baltimore, Md.

# Hunting



## Masters Of Foxhounds Association Holds Annual Dinner And Meeting To Elect Officers; Harvey Gibson Principal Speaker

The Masters of Foxhounds Association held their annual meeting followed by a dinner for all of the Masters and guests at the Union Club in New York on Friday, January 25th. Preceding the dinner, officers were elected for 1946.

In opening the meeting Mr. Plunket Stewart, President of the Masters of Foxhounds Association and M. F. H. of his Cheshire Hounds of Chester County, Penna. proposed according to custom a toast to the late Henry G. Vaughan, former President of the M. F. H. Association and the greatly beloved New England sportsman who was such an inspiration to the Association and who did so much for foxhunting during his lifetime.

Mr. Stewart told the Masters he was pleased to find such a large group assembled at the dinner and congratulated them on bringing their hunts through the war in shape to carry on sport for all those who had been away and were now returning and were so anxious to hunt again. He was glad to see so many of the younger men, he said, ready to go forward with hunting after all that they had been through. The Brook Club, Mr. Stewart told the Masters, was unfortunately no longer going to be available for the Henry Vaughan Memorial Room as the club needed this space which had been given over to Mr. Vaughan's sporting library, and was available to all members of recognised hunts. The Knickerbocker Club, however, the President advised the Masters, had offered the Association room in their clubhouse through the kindness of Mr. Lucius Wilmerding, President of the club, who Mr. Stewart then introduced to the Association. Mr. Wilmerding and Mr. Woodward, President of the Jockey Club were the guests of honor seated on either side of Mr. Stewart.

Other guests included Mr. Theodore Knapp, President of Aqueduct, Mr. Austen Gray, director of the Knickerbocker and Stacy Lloyd, publisher of The Chronicle.

Mr. Wilmerding thanked the Association for inviting him to their meeting, said that he was pleased to afford the Association facilities of the Knickerbocker Club as they had done for many years with the Coaching Club, of which Mr. Reginald Rives is President.

Mr. Stewart introduced Harvey Gibson, for many years joint M. F. H. of Meadowbrook with Mr. Harry Peters as the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Gibson has recently returned from abroad where he ser-

ved with such great distinction as head of the American Red Cross. Mr. Gibson told the Association that the Red Cross women serving in the clubs, in the clubmobiles, in the service centers had been an inspiration to all and a great credit to the entire country with the magnificent work they had been doing.

General Pleas B. Rogers was then called upon as Commanding General in London and Paris. He told the Association the work Mr. Gibson had performed for the Red Cross was unbelievable. He had been told to develop his own organization, to maintain service clubs and all of the manifold duties of the Red Cross completely from scratch and this also included the staffing of sufficient personnel to run clubs that maintained in England 40,000 beds for service men returning to London for leave. General Rogers also called attention to the work of Mrs. Gibson who so successfully ran the big Rainbow Corner Club in London and afterwards the service club in Paris.

Mr. Stewart next called on Stacy Lloyd, publisher of The Chronicle who spoke on the variety of duties that the Hunts were able to perform in maintaining the best interests not only of the sport of foxhunting, but of all phases of amateur sport as the Association and the Hunts belonging to it were a real fountainhead for the best individuals who gained their interest as young boys and girls on ponies and developed from this beginning into men and women with a real and abiding faith in the best interests of sport.

Theodore Knapp, President of Aqueduct, expressed his real appreciation for the part that foxhunting men had always played in racing and told the Association that they would always be welcomed at Aqueduct and that he would always be deeply cognizant of the part that the followers of hounds were able to contribute to the maintenance and development of racing which had reached such tremendous financial proportions but which always needed the amateur sportsmen of America as represented by the M. F. H. Association and their members.

Mr. Stewart then turned over the chair to Mr. Watson Webb, Vice President of the Association. Others called on to speak were O. de Gray Vanderbilt, Jr., M. F. H. Camargo and his Joint Master L. S. Smith, Jr.; James R. Kerr, Jr., former M. F. H. of Rose Tree, who congratulated Mr. Stewart on the splendid job he had done to maintain his great Cheshire

country during the war; Anderson Fowler, M. F. H. of Essex Fox Hounds who thanked Mr. Stewart and those who had carried on hunting during the war. Mr. Fred Bontecou M. F. H. of Millbrook was asked to speak as was Mr. Stuart Janney, M. F. H. Green Spring Valley who said he looked forward to the development of timber racing and reminded the Masters that the hunts must develop the jumping horses and the amateur owners. Homer Gray, M. F. H. of Rombout was introduced as the future M. F. H. of the United Nations Organisation Hounds in Dutchess County. Mr. Gray has been providing stellar sport for the Rombout Hunt followers.

Colonel Semmes, M. F. H. of Poto-mac Hunt told the Association that they must never forget the work of that great foxhunter and sportsman General George Patton whose brilliant leadership throughout all of the European campaigns had done more than any other individual to bring the war to an end and without whose initiative American soldiers might still be fighting in Europe. In closing his inspired talk on his former commander of the Third Army, Colonel Semmes said, "A thousand years of unborn Americans are going to look down on what General Patton did and find it good."

Mr. Webb brought Dr. Howard Collins ex-M. F. H. of Millbrook to the speaker's stand and had this great sportsman and hound breeder say a word to the Association. Dr. Collins has not been in good health but he was given a great burst of applause from all present who well recognise the part he has played in the improvement of the breed of the American Hound. Dr. Collins was chairman of the dinner committee with Spencer Weed and Richard Robinson.

Benjamin L. Cook, former M. F. H. and one of Rhode Island's leading sportsmen and horsemen told a most delightful story much to the amusement of the meeting. Mr. Cook has recently sold his farm and is now looking forward to making his extensive experience with horses and farming available to some representative sporting family.

Mr. William V. Ruxton ex M. F. H. Fairfield and Westchester told the Masters that he had been asked to find 5 couple of hounds to go to Irak and hoped that those with hounds to spare would let him know in order that hunting might be carried forward there with some of our good hound strains.

Mr. Stewart called next on some of the younger members of the As-

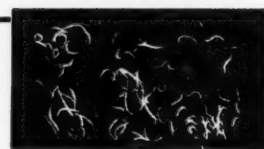
sociation, Dunbar Bostwick ex-M. F. H. Shelburne Fox Hounds whose regard for foxhunting is equalled only by his splendid work developing trotting racing at Saratoga. Mr. Bostwick called on his brother-in-law, Harry Webb and then Mr. Stewart asked Jack Shaw, ex-M. F. H. of Green Spring Valley to speak. Mr. Shaw like Mr. Janney reminded the Masters of the racing scene and said that he had high hopes for amateur racing with the renewal of the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Grand National Point To Point in Maryland. Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. of Piedmont Hounds, Upperville, Va. said he was pleased to say this year up to December when hunting was curtailed due to the weather had been one of his best seasons; that he was glad they had been able to hold things together and that he was looking forward to splendid sport for all to enjoy who had been away so long.

Mr. Thomas B. Gay, ex-M. F. H. Deep Run spoke on the responsibilities of the Association and on the part it was necessary for them to play in maintaining amateur sport.

Mr. Stewart then called on Alexander Mackay-Smith, M. F. H. of Blue Ridge Hunt, Millwood, Va. who told the Association he hoped they would continue to contribute their hunting accounts to The Chronicle as a means of portraying sport throughout the country for current news as well as a record for years to come. The President asked Mr.

Continued on Page Ten

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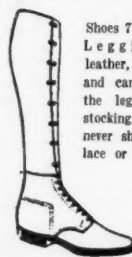
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## Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler and Shimersville, Penna.

Established 1929  
Recognized 1931

Master: Lt. Comdr. Newbold Ely.  
Hounds: American and Welsh.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping.

On Saturday, January 5, the hounds started a fox in our lower country which took them down at a slow pace into the Huntingdon Valley country and then back again. Hunting persistently they went into a small woodland on the Walters' farm where they jumped their fox who went away to Spring House and then turned north to Montgomeryville and then south again to Five Points. Our pilot was a tremendous red fox which looked bigger than the hounds and gave the appearance almost of a large Collie. He made this almost exact route four times where, on account of some panelling being needed, we were hung up several times by wire. This panelling is now being taken care of and we hope that this good pilot will lead us on many another run. Hounds kept running on this particular day without a check, for 5 hours. DRIVE AND JOLTER doing especially well. We were able to view the fox half the time and about 4:30 he went at a low bank with his brush dragging and could not make it, being practically done in. On a second try he got over, just as the lead hounds were almost snapping at his brush. On account of approaching darkness hounds were stopped, having been running continuously for five hours. A sound condition was noted in that almost all the field were hunting farmers. Commander Ely's huntsman had a hard fall when the big chestnut Vagabond went down for the first time in his four seasons at a creek bank which gave way on the landing side. Richard Thurber, Jr., nephew of Albert Nesbitt, joint-M. F. H. of Whitmarsh Valley, was out and in the first flight, in fact, he was lucky in being the only one who could get his second horse.

January 8 was a day of catchy scent. We viewed the fox away from the never-failing Walters' covert and he ran through a nice section of country to above Montgomeryville where scent failed and it was called a day.

January 9 was up country and there were a few short bursts of hounds in a rather driving rain.

January 10, the hounds were roaded to Geisinger's Mountain. Then, drawing the north side of the mountain blank, we crossed over to the other side, swinging east. Before long, JUDY was working very enthusiastically on an old line which got better and better by the minute with every hound working industriously, lined up behind her, speaking now and then on the line. Soon the pack was in full cry with our pilot

## Elkridge-Harford Hunt

Monkton, Maryland

Established 1934  
Recognized 1934

Master: Edward S. Voss.  
Hounds: Cross-bred.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, white collar.

Hounds met at the Talbot Alberts' "Up Hill Farm" Wednesday, January 16 despite the severe cold. The Dean Bedfords', Jane Bassett, Libs Ober, James Park, Talbot Albert, Mike Smithwick and your writer making up the small field.

The Albert and Lancaster coverts were drawn blank as was the one known as the Amoss Farm. Hounds were put into the Power Line Woods and almost instantly a "View Hallo" was heard on the far side of covert as Whipper-in Raymond Swift disturbed a very large fox sleeping in a honeysuckle bed. Hounds were soon put on the line and at first scent was very catchy, Mr. Fox having quite a good start. However, as they caught up to the gentleman scent became better and they were soon streaking across the farms of Morgan, Rutledge and Hanlan in the direction of Goodwill Church. Here, fortunately, a slight check was made allowing the field to get on better terms with hounds for they had to go a long way around and negotiate some quite large fences in order to catch up.

Mr. Fox was not far ahead when hounds crossed the road onto James Parks' Goodwill Farm. For a minute or two it seemed he was going to The Sprouts, then he changed his mind and turned lefthanded across the John Hess farm, back across the Parks' and down into Hanlan's Woods. This is a large covert and the chances of our pilot going out of it are always slim. However, out he went, crossing the Falls by the swinging bridge and on across Alex Griswold's Solitude Farm into the Pines on beyond, going through as far as the Sweet Air Road.

Somewhere through these Pines we changed foxes for a small dark one was next seen. He was a native of those woods I am sure, for he knew every nook and corner and had a lovely time teasing hounds as loop after loop he made around those great woods, finally going to ground. However, about four couple of hounds continued on still another fox who was of much the same temperament. He carried us back up country to the swinging bridge in Hanlan's, then back once more to the Griswold woods where he in his turn made many loops through the Pines. Hounds were whipped-off

making a number of circles before going to earth in the rocks. Hounds were taken to the north covert which proved blank so Squire Shelly and Major Hall who were acting as Joint Masters in Commander Ely's absence decided to call it a day.—Secretariate

about five o'clock after running continuously for three hours and thirty-five minutes. We returned to kennels in the dark with all hounds accounted for.

Mrs. Dean Bedford, riding the largest horse seen in this part of the world for a long time, nicknamed Tiny, provided a few moments suspense and laughter. We had to pass by a very sharp embankment where the path was narrow and slippery with a large fallen tree projecting into the path. Those in front of her, got off and led their horses past the tree, Not Louise. All was well until her coat caught on the tree. For a

moment it looked as though she would hang there so Huntsman Dallas Leith jumped off his horse in order to lift her down. However, Tiny, sensing that he was about to lose his rider, turned around and started back. That was fine for he collected his rider, coat and all and started his trip back over the ledge, but there in front of him he was confronted with Huntsman Leith. With the dignity of an elephant he again turned around and started back. This time they made it. No damage done except for Louise's torn coat and breeches. Her audience heaved

Continued on Page Twelve

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# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
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OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Biographies of Leading "Jrs."  
Of The Year Interestingly  
Compiled By Nelson Dunstan

A year ago the Thoroughbred Racing Association, through its executive secretary and field manager, Alex M. Robb, issued a very interesting and attractive brochure devoted to the leading two-year-olds of 1944. It was warmly received and now it has been followed up by a similar one entitled Two-Year-Olds of 1945, which will probably be even more widely welcomed by lovers of the Thoroughbred.

Uniform in size, style and scope with the previous issue, this one is a series of sketches of the leading "juniors" of the past year to the number of twenty-six arranged alphabetically, with a photo of each, well reproduced and in every instance with jockey up, and, upon the facing page, its biography; while beneath the picture is a tabulated pedigree of the subject, with a brief summary of its record for the season and money winnings, also a mention of the notable winners that its maternal ancestors have produced for several generations back.

Following the custom now prevalent for a number of years, the male ancestry is ignored. Anyone coming new to the study of bloodlines might receive the impression that the paternal pedigree of a race horse just doesn't count! It is a curious jughandled way of doing things but in

that respect no different from many other customs which have become "the thing" in the modern turf-writer's repertoire.

The biographical text is in very competent hands, those of Nelson Dunstan, of Daily Racing Form, who has had the advantage of seeing most of the juveniles he writes of in their principal performances and is able to "speak with authority" from first-hand knowledge. Being in each instance limited to one page for his appreciation, he has no more space for his most than for his least successful subject, nevertheless he manages skillful condensation to bring each one off with excellent effect.

The illustrations are finely engraved and printed. As is usual in such cases, they are of varying merit, some being very, very good, some just fairly good, and others not so good. The gem of the brochure, pictorially is the frontispiece—one of that "inspired photographer" Bert Clark Thayer's most beautiful plates, showing a broodmare drinking from a pasture pool, with her foal standing on the bank and a forest background—the whole being clothed with a pastoral atmosphere and serene beauty that are exquisite.

Here are the twenty-five juniors that Mr. Dunstan "biographs":—

| Subject  | Wins | Earnings  |
|--|------|-----------|
| Crispin Oglebay's Air Hero, ch. c., by *Blenheim 2d—Anchors Ahead, by Man O'War. | 4    | \$ 32,590 |
| Fred Wyse's Air Rate, ch. c., by Deliberator—Air Pocket, by Ariel.               | 7    | 79,600    |
| Edward Lasker's Athene, b. f., by *Heliopolis—Tophorn, by *Bull Dog.             | 4    | 46,525    |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Beaugay, b. f., by Stimulus—Risk, by *Sir Gallahad 3d.   | 6    | 105,900   |
| Bohn & Markey's Billy Bumps, ch. c., by Grand Slam—Lovely Girl, by Vito.         | 3    | 20,725    |
| W. L. Brann's Challadette, b. f.,  |      |           |

|  |   |         |
|--|---|---------|
| by *Challenger 2d—Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad 3d.                                      | 4 | 34,740  |
| C. V. Whitney's Enfilade, bl. f., by Boojum—Enactment, by Pompey.                      | 2 | 31,765  |
| Mrs. Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank, b. c., by Fighting Fox—Stony Stare, by Campfire. | 3 | 16,925  |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Knockdown, br. c., by Discovery—Bride Elect, by High Time.     | 3 | 33,005  |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Lord Boswell, br. c., by *Boswell—Fantine, by Whichone.        | 7 | 34,330  |
| J. M. Roebing's Manipur, gr. c., by *Mahmoud—Invoke, by *Teddy.                        | 2 | 20,435  |
| R. B. Livie's Marine Victory, ch. c., by *Heliopolis—Passerine, by American Flag.      | 6 | 47,040  |
| Mrs. Isabel Sloane's Master Bid, ch. g., by Psychic Bid—Light Brocade, by The Porter.  | 4 | 14,875  |
| John Marsh's Mighty Story, gr. c., by *Mahmoud—Little Lie, by *Sickle.                 | 4 | 29,805  |
| Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Mist o'Gold, ch. c., by Jean Valjean—Fatsie McKim, by Aldebaran.  | 4 | 30,490  |
| H. P. Headley's Pellicle, b. g., by Sir Damion—Pelisse, by Pharamond 2d.               | 2 | 31,946  |
| H. E. Jackson's Red Shoes, b. f., by *Easton—Mistress Grier, by John P. Grier.         | 2 | 13,850  |
| Dr. E. Asbury's Revoked, b. c., by Blue Larkspur—Gala Belle, by *Sir Gallahad 3d.      | 3 | 67,650  |
| N. W. Church's Safe Reward, br. c., by Reaping Reward—Goodway, by *Wagwood.            | 2 | 16,875  |
| M. J. Dant's Southern Pride, b. c., by *Knight's Caprice—Hidden Dust, by Sweep.        | 4 | 23,750  |
| C. T. Fisher's Spy Song, br. c., by Balladier—Mata Hari, by Pete Hastings.             | 3 | 61,375  |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Star Pilot, br. c., by *Sickle—Floradora, by *Bull Dog.        | 6 | 165,385 |
| Miss R. Ryland's Pride, b. c., by *Alibhai—Blue Breeze, by Blue Larkspur.              | 4 | 28,895  |
| R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, ch. c., by War Admiral—Little Nymph, by *Bull Dog.     | 4 | 15,840  |
| O. E. Breault's With Pleasure, b. c., by He Did—Seldina, by Insect.                    | 5 | 36,685  |

We miss from this list four fillies that, in our opinion, deserved inclusion, the same being William Woodward's Bonnie Beryl, (\$23,605); Fred Wyse's Here's How (\$19,000); M. Wexler's Lady Gunner (\$21,120), and L. B. Mayer's Honeymoon (\$28,655); but it is differences of opinion that make horse racing and when one is making up an anthology of this kind, that "goes double".

This brochure, which is well worth having and preserving, may be obtained from the Thoroughbred Racing Association, 400 Madison Avenue, New York. While, says the Foreword it is "designed for turf and sports writers, editors and radio commentators" its appeal is instant to all persons at all interested in racing and the TRA deserves their thanks, as does Secretary Robb, for its publication.

## Breeders Notes

### Hialeah

Hialeah put on a maiden race, special weights, for their own 2-year-olds on Monday, January 21. Paradise Farm's Sweet Hash finished 2 lengths ahead of Mrs. T. Christopher's Donna's Ace. The former is by Hash—Sweet Forever, by \*Royal Minstrel. Donna's Ace is by Florida's stallion, Sammie—Donna Leona, by Don Leon. J. M. Seider's The Problem has started the new year in better form, winning in his first start the 3-4 mile allowance race for 3-year-olds on Monday by 3 1-2 lengths over Mrs. E. D. Jacob's Farm Man. He was bred by W. H. LaBoyteaux of New York and is by Teddy Weed—\*Vale Val by Blandford. As a 2-year-old, he won 1 of his 23 starts. N. Pettitte's Tedious Miss, a chestnut daughter of Tedious, bred by Earl Sande also won her first start in 1946 and her 2nd in the allowance race for fillies and mares on Monday. Eternal Love, winner of the 2-year-old maiden race on Friday, is the first get of Eternal Bull, standing at A. T. Simmons' High Hope Farm at Lexington. He was claimed after the race by E. Strauss for \$7,500. That unflinching operator, Hirsch Jacobs, trained the winners of the 6th and 7th races the same day; Landlord, a son of Agrarian, headed the list in the allowance race of 7-8 miles for 3-year-olds and the 5-year-old mare, High Legend, by Jack High, the claiming race for fillies and mares. Saturday was one of the best days at Hialeah with Calumet's Bull Lea gelding and Pimlico Special winner, Armed, running a spectacular race in the 3-4 mile allowance event in 1:10 2-5 and Sunshine Stable's Buzfuz winning his 2nd start at Hialeah in the Palm Beach Handicap. Eddie Arcaro did all right too, riding Buzfuz to win in the 2nd division of the race and Fighting Don to come in 2nd in the first division.

### Sir Damion's Winners

Sir Damion, by \*Sir Gallahad III standing at Beaumont Farm with Continued on Page Nine

## Stake Summaries

### Hialeah Park

Royal Palm 'Cap, Wed., Jan. 23, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$8,575; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. g. (4), by \*Sickle—Peace, by \*Stefan the Great. Trainer: R. B. Odum. Breeder: Elmdorff Farm. Time: 1:49 3-5.  
1. Concordian, (B. A. Murphy), 118, J. Renick.  
2. Moon Maiden, (I. Bieber), 115, W. D. Wright.  
3. Salvo, (R. Howie), 118, E. Arcaro.  
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): T. C. Melrose's Restless, 109, J. Licaut; J. L. Friedman's Milcave, 113, L. Haskell; P. Bieber's Oatmeal, 116, C. McCreary; Calumet Farm's Pot O' Luck, 128, D. Dodson. Won easily by 5; place driving by a head; show same by 4. Scratched: Winter Rules, Darby Diadem, Perfect, Bright Gallant.  
5th running Palm Beach 'Cap (1st Div.), Sat., Jan. 26, 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$8,925; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. c. (4), by \*Happy Argo—Mordawn, by Morvich. Trainer: C. M. Feltner. Breeder: A. M. Chichester. Time: 1:23 1-5.  
1. Happy Buckle, (G. Ring), 107, L. Hansman.  
2. Fighting Don, (Miss C. Donovan), 124, E. Arcaro.  
3. Statesman, (K. A. O'Connon), 110, J. Higley.  
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): M. B. Milberg's Alex Barth, 116, M. Caffarella; Mrs. W. W. Adams' Kewey Dee, 117, C. Bierman; J. W. Rodgers' Roi Rouge, 105, F. Truschka; Edgell Hill Stable's Viva Teddy, 110, M. N. Gonzalez; A. F. Flock's Mamasart, 105, N. Wall. Won easily by 7; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 2. Scratched: Crack Reward, Occup.  
5th running Palm Beach 'Cap, (2nd Div.), Sat., Jan. 26, 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$8,550; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. g. (4) by Zacawesta—Polyata, by Polydor. Trainer: J. H. Rosen. Breeder: P. T. Chinn. Time: 1:22 4-5.  
1. Buzfuz, (Sunshine Stable), 124, E. Arcaro.

2. Swiv, (H. C. Genter), 115, J. Stout.  
3. Harriet Sue, (H. Friedberg), 108, M. Caffarella.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. W. E. Snell's Black Pepper, 117, A. Lo Turco; G. R. Watkins' Plucky Raider, 110, P. Roberts; M. B. Gaff's Skytrac, 16, R. J. Martin. Won easily by 4; place driving by 3; show same by 3. Scratched: Dustman, Do-Reigh-Mi, Historian.

### Santa Anita

Seabiscuit 'Cap, Sat., Jan. 26, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$15,000; net value to winner, \$9,610; 2nd: \$3,500; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: B. c. (4) by Stimulus—Guiding Light, by \*Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: C. A. Roles. Breeder: Miss H. W. Bingham. Time: 1:43.  
1. Snow Boots, (Mrs. A. L. Rice), 119, R. Neves.  
2. Texas Sandman, (W. D. Rorex), 110, M. Peterson.  
3. Best Effort, (J. Paley), 112, T. Atkinson.  
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Brolite Farm's Challenge Me, 116, A. Skoroniski; Armstrong Stable's First To Fight, 114, J. Longden; F. Astaire's Triplicate, 112, W. Bailey. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by a nose; show same by 2 1/4. No scratches.  
7th running Santa Maria Stakes, Sat., Jan. 26, 1 mi., 3-yr.-old fillies. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$17,205; 2nd: \$6,000; 3rd: \$3,000; 4th: \$1,500. Winner: B. f. by \*Beau Pere—Panoramic, by Chance Shot. Trainer: G. Philpot. Breeder: L. B. Mayer. Time: 1:37 2-5.  
1. Honeymoon, (L. B. Mayer), 118, T. Atkinson.  
2. Ariel Belle, (Brolite Farm), 115, A. Skoroniski.  
3. Going With Me, (H. N. Isenberg), 115, M. Peterson.  
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): G. Gale's Aptos Honey, 115, R. Permane; C. V. Whitney's Enfilade, 121, J. Longden; Main Chance Farm's Lady Baham, 115, A. Kirkland; L. B. Mayer's Grandmere, 115, R. Neves. Won handily by 4 1/2; place driving by a neck; show same by a neck. No scratches.

## --- FOR SALE ---

Two-Year-Old Gelding (gentle but not broken). Also Yearling Colt, both by Bois de Rose, a high class stake horse and full brother of Espino. Dam, Rose O'Connor, (not raced), by Catalan. 2nd dam, Polygamia, (winner of 10 races and producer), by Polymelian. 3rd dam, Athlone, (sister to Zinovia winner of Cambridgeshire), by Charles O'Malley, latter sire of dam of Blenheim 2nd.

Price, two-year-old, \$900.00; yearling, \$600.00.

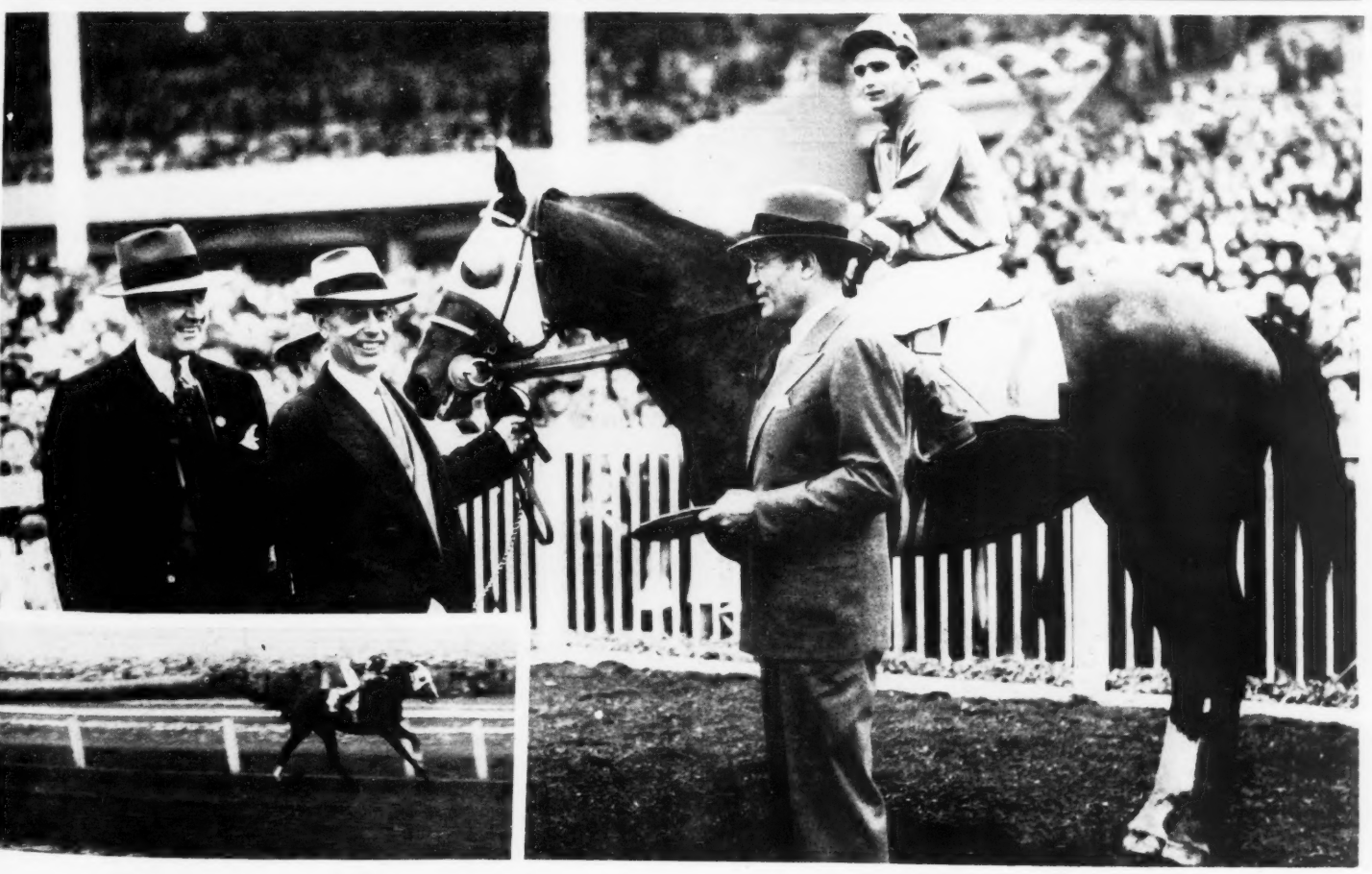
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**BENTON G. RAY**  
HAPPY CREEK, VIRGINIA



# MID-JANUARY STAKE WINNERS AT SANTA ANITA

(Photos Courtesy Los Angeles Turf Club)



LOU-BRE WINS SAN PASQUAL

GALLA DAMION WINS SAN FELIPE

Out where the West begins in Santa Anita, Charles S. Howard, who has known perennial successes there, picked off the San Pasqual Handicap, \$50,000 added (inset) when Jockey R. Permane, rode home the Woodvale Farm-bred son of Brevity, to account for the \$41,930 1st money. Mr. Howard is pictured at top of page congratulating the rider after the nose verdict. The San Pasqual was last run in 1941 when Mr. Howard won it with Mioland, which horse was later 2nd to Bay View in the Santa Anita Handicap.

Breeders Hal Price Headley and J. D. Weil, joint owners of the sire Sir Damion, enjoyed coast to coast renown as Sir Damion's Pellicle won the Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah and Galla Damion won San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita on January 19th. Galla Damion is pictured winning above (inset), also in winner's circle with Leigh Battson, President Board of Directors, Santa Anita, C. J. Sebastian, owner, and F. Veysey, trainer. Jockey R. Neves is up.

# MASTER OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION

(All Photos by Klein)



Masters of Foxhounds gathered at the Union Club on Friday, January 25th in New York for their annual dinner. Mr. William Woodward, President of the Jockey Club and Mr. Lucius Wilmerding, President of the Knickerbocker Club, honor guests, are seen to the right and left of Mr. Plunket Stewart, President of the Association at the speaker's table on the left. Harvey Gibson, head of the American Red Cross during the war and

joint M. F. H. of Meadowbrook with Harry T. Peters is seen standing directly behind Mr. Peters. Watson Webb, first vice-president of the Association is standing behind Mr. Woodward while chairman of the dinner committee. Dr. Howard Collins is seated between two Virginia Masters, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Piedmont Hunt and Alexander Mackay-Smith, Blue Ridge Hunt.



It was back to pink coats again at the Masters of Foxhounds Association's annual meeting and dinner. Enjoying the refreshments are (left to right) Richard K. Mellon, M. F. H., Rolling Rock Hunt and C. Wadsworth Howard, Ex-M. F. H., Fairfield & Westchester Hounds.



Grouped at the bar are (left to right) James R. Kerr, Jr., Ex-M. F. H., Rose Tree Hunt, Dunbar Bostwick, Ex-M. F. H., Shelburne Fox Hounds, Lewis E. Waring, President of United Hunts, George C. Carey, Ex-M. F. H., Green Spring Valley Hunt and Harry H. Webb, Joint-M. F. H., Shelburne Fox Hounds.



The M. F. H. of Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Edward S. Voss, made the meeting all right on crutches and is shown with Harvey D. Gibson, Joint-M. F. H., Meadow Brook Hounds and Dr. Howard Collins, Ex-M. F. H., Millbrook Hunt. Dr. Collins was chairman of the dinner committee.



## 8 Hunt Meetings Sanctioned

Dates for the 1946 hunt meeting season have been officially sanctioned by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. In the renewals of these meetings, many which have not had a running since 1942, March fixtures were abandoned to enable horses and courses sufficient time for preparation. Eight meetings have had dates sanctioned.

The Carolina Cup meeting, customarily filling a March date, will open the American Hunt meeting season on Saturday, April 6. Carolina has taken the old Deep Run Hunt Cup date this year, in that Deep Run officials felt their renewal must wait for the 1947 season. Harry Kirkover, guiding spirit and racing secretary of Carolina Cup racing, is currently busy directing the building of a new course. The Springdale course was over-run with the Army during the training years when Camden was a military center.

The perennial conflict of the hunt meetings has not been avoided despite moving up the Carolina date. Middleburg Hunt Races and My Lady's Manor will both take place on Saturday, April 13. To add to the discomfort of racing secretaries, the Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point has been announced for the same date and will undoubtedly take some of the hunting-hunters in training at the time.

Plans are underway now to card two timber races, two brush races, two flat and a hurdle for the Middleburg renewal Saturday, April 13th. It is the aim of the Middleburg committee to card races so conditioned that they will appeal to the majority of owners and trainers with horses racing in April. The My Lady's Manor committee is withholding official announcement of their races until such time as they may be assured of the completion of the new timber course now under construction.

The Grand National Point-to-Point fixture has already been well publicized, as has the 50th Renewal of the Maryland Hunt Cup, which fine timber classics will be run on successive Saturdays, April 20 and 27.

The Virginia Gold Cup will be run on Saturday, May 4. The newly organized committee recently decided

to renew the famed Cup race over timber and have but one supporting race, a Landowners' Race on the flat. The Gold Cup timber course is intact and extends over the gorgeous galloping grass land known as Broadview, near Warrenton, Va. William H. Pool is chairman of the recently revised Gold Cup Committee, with Col. George W. Cutting, secretary.

Up in the Philadelphia country, the Radnor Hunt Races will be resumed on May 11, with a possibility of a Wednesday, May 8 date as well. The race committee headed by William C. Hunneman, Jr., and Morris H. Dixon, sec'y., is busy laying out a new course to run over the grounds of the Radnor Hunt Club. The races were formerly held on the estate of Mrs. J. Packard Laird's Chesterbrook Farm, near Berwyn, Pa. One of the most modern hunt meeting courses will await horses, riders and spectators in May when work now underway is completed.

The Rose Tree Races are scheduled for May 18, with the possibility of an additional Wednesday, May 15 racing. George W. Orton, secretary of the race committee, is already busy with getting the word around.

The Sandhills Cup meeting has not yet taken on a formal date. Active sporting interest in Southern Pines and Pinehurst will lead to the revival of the Sandhills meeting and the rebuilding of the course. Formerly a Moore County activity, members of the Metamora Hunt (Mich.), are now most enthusiastic in the revival of this March fixture. David W. Roberts, Southern Pines, is currently promoting this renewal. He has sought the assistance and wisdom of Harry Kirkover and William du Pont, Jr., in outlining the plans for renovating the course now grown up with three years of idleness.

The National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n., following its first general meeting of 1946 and the appointment of additional members to the Hunts Committee in George Brooke III, Philadelphia; Stephen C. Clark, Jr., Middleburg; J. F. Flanagan, Monkton and William du Pont, Jr., of Wilmington, has mailed its first official letter of the year to 'chasing enthusiasts. This letter is the first of a series to be sent out by

## Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Six

Menow and \*Pharamond II at Lexington sired 2 winners on Saturday at opposite sides of the country, Pellicle won the Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah and Galla Damion, the San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita. In the latter race the unbeaten Air Rate met his first defeat. Sir Damion also sired a 3rd winner in the last race at Hialeah on Wednesday, Witch Sir, the 4-year-old son of Epi Witch, by \*Epinard.

### Again The Jersey Act

The Thoroughbred Club of America which has politely and repeated-

the Association in an "effort to broadside trends and conditions relating to the sport" of steeplechasing and hunt meetings. Letter Number 1 outlines the Association's primary objectives in encouraging the renewals of hunt meetings. The Association has gone on record to promote as much as possible all point-to-point fixtures even though this type of racing does not come under the jurisdiction of the Association.

The National Steeplechase and Hunt Ass'n. is primarily interested in reviving the hunt meetings as an ideal medium for encouraging new owners to steeplechasing folds. With this in mind the Association believes that the hunt meetings should be primarily for the hunting hunter, amateur rider and individual owner interest whereas the big tracks should beckon and hold the big stables, stake 'chasers and professional riders.

ly approached the English for 2 years concerning the unfairness of the Jersey Act, which refuses to recognize the American Stud Book, has finally lost patience and politeness and has decided to fight. They have passed a resolution, which if accepted by The Jockey Club, will compel the breeders in England to look for sales in another direction. The resolution runs as follows. "Therefore, we, the members of the Thoroughbred Club of America, now urge The Jockey Club of New York that it refuse henceforth to accept the registration of horses imported from countries whose stud book authorities do not accept as Thoroughbreds all horses registered with The Jockey Club for the American Stud Book." We may be cutting off our own noses too, of course.

### Aged

Ninety-one French, Irish and English 'chasers have been nominated for the English Grand National to be run April 5. Miss Dorothy Paget's Irish Prince Regent is among them as is Lord Stalbridge's 1940 winner, Bogstar. Major Blount's Rightum at the age of 16 is also due to run. Very few horses are still running races at the advanced age of 16. There is another English horse, H. Clifton's Cliftontreschic, aged 14, which is entered in the Ascot Gold Cup. And in Mexico the 14-year-old Alviso is running under the colors of A. G. Canton, and running strong.

### To The Ladies

North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Virginia, has the good broodmare, Continued on Page Fifteen

## SEASON OF 1946—STALLIONS

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at

## STADACONA FARM

Glyndon, Md.

## IMP. PIPING ROCK

Br. 1937, Fairway—Eclair by Ethnarch

\*PIPING ROCK raced successfully in England and America. He had speed and the ability to carry it a distance. He won the Daingerfield Handicap, two miles, in 3.27.

FAIRWAY, his sire, was best horse of his year at 2 and 3. He has already been leading sire in England, four times and twice second.

ECLAIR, his dam, was a first-class race mare. Her first four foals are winners, two of them Stakes Winners.

BLACK RAY, his second dam, is one of the great broodmares of our time. In addition to Eclair, she produced five other Stakes Winners, including \*Jacopo and \*Foray II.

Fee \$200, Return

## LAUGH CLOWN

Ch. 1939, Caruso—Caricature by His Majesty

LAUGH CLOWN is offered as an unknown quantity to breeders who, like his owner, are willing to gamble on a horse of tremendous speed, good conformation and sound bloodlines. He won his only start by eight lengths galloping—He is full brother to the Stakes Winner Pagliacci and other winners.

His sire, Caruso, also sired the Stakes Winners Imperatrice, and Soprano, winner of the Spinaway Stakes, 1945, from a very limited number of foals.

In his first season, 1945, he proved a sure horse with his mares.

Fee \$100, Return

APPLY

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## DOUBLE SCOTCH

(Property of Riversville Holding Corporation)

### BREEDING TO DOUBLE SCOTCH IS AN INVESTMENT IN THE:

- \* Speed of Domino
- \* Success of \*Sir Gallahad III
- \* Performance of a Proved Sire—Double Scotch

Double Scotch, bay, 1934, (by Stimulus) gains through his sire the speed of the Domino line, speed which Double Scotch himself showed on the race track. Double Scotch is out of Lady Minnie (dam of Stir Up, winner of more than \$100,000) and she is by \*Sir Gallahad III, all-time leading sire of money winners, and all-time record holder as broodmare sire.

In his first crop, Double Scotch sired Twotimer, stakes winner of 14 races, Flying Kilts 13 wins, etc. Eleven winners have come from his second crop. With limited opportunity in the stud, Double Scotch has proved that he can sire winners and winners of class, that he can pass on the speed which is in his blood.

Double Scotch represents the solid lines in America today. Here is a sound breeding opportunity.

\$250—Return

STANDING AT

## CLOVELLY FARM

(R. C. WINMILL)

Warrenton, Virginia

# Polo Staging Comeback

By John Field

The war interfered with a great number of sports but probably the hardest hit was the nerve-tingling sport of polo. However, polo is going to make a comeback and this spring the ponies and their enthusiastic riders will again be pounding over the turf to the joy and cheers of the spectators.

Although it will be another year or two before the hard-riding cowboys of the galloping game get back on a normal basis, many of the fields at Meadowbrook will be in use when the mild weather returns. There is still a scarcity of young players and ponies and there will probably be no major tournaments such as the national open and the junior championships until next year.

However, South of the Border, down Mexico way, the game is going great guns and before the lush days of summer pass once more Meadowbrook is likely to witness an international series with a team from the Halls of Montezuma. We can rest assured that it will be a strong four from Mexico.

Before the war, according to the United States Polo Association, there were sixty-four polo clubs in this country and at the present writing forty-eight of these have already made plans for revival this summer.

Major Elbridge T. Gerry who is still in the service, is chairman of the polo organization and during his absence the association is being operated by the executive committee of which Robert E. Strawbridge is chairman.

Plans at Meadowbrook call for teams made up of a combination of young, low and medium goal players and one or two high-goal performers.

During the war the breeding of polo mounts was hampered consid-

erably but many of the high-goal players now in action at Del Rey in Florida, have been able to gather fairly good strings of mounts. Among the high-goal men now practicing in Florida are Mike Phipps, Laddie Sanford, Cecil Smith and Stewart Iglehart. Before the winter season closes in Florida there will be tournament play there.

Some of the mounts have come from the plains of Texas, the Lone Star State, and others have been brought up from our good friends in South America. Of course it will be a couple of seasons before the supply reaches a pre-war standard but other nations have already shown interest in a possible international series and a pair of the outstanding teams have already expressed interest in a possible international series in 1947.

Luis Duggan, the famous Irish-South American, who thrilled fans here in the last international series, is the leader of one of these teams. India, is another nation, which would like to play in this country in 1947. J. Simpson Dean, who took time out from his duties at Delaware Park race track, to serve his country in India, may be able to give this department more information on India's teams when he returns from the Army.

Several seasons back a team of Indian princes and potentates played in this country and a similar organization is willing to make another invasion when conditions warrant.

This spring also will witness a limited revival of polo in college circles and, if enough teams are on hand, an intercollegiate series may be played at West Point. The Cadets at Army on the Hudson will be one of the first institutions to resume polo.

## M. F. H. A. Dinner.

Continued from Page Four

Woodward, President of the Jockey Club, and honor guest to say a few words which Mr. Woodward did, in spite of being troubled with a bad throat. The Dean of the American Turf who was a great foxhunter at his famous place, Bel Air, told the Association that he was glad to see the younger group of Masters at the meeting and to learn that they seemed to know their horses, hounds as well as their jumps and he felt sure they would be well fitted to insure amateur sport and to carry it on for the good of all.

The meeting was then adjourned by Mr. Stewart. Officers were elected for the coming year at the executive committee meeting preceding the dinner. New district representatives were chosen to fill the expired terms of Mr. Amory Carhart of Warrenton, Virginia and Mr. Bayard Tuckerman of Boston, Massachusetts. These were Mr. Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. Orange County, Virginia and Mr. William Almy, M. F. H. Quonsett Hunt. Officers re-elected for 1946 were President, W. Plunket Stewart, Honorary Vice Presidents, A. Henry Higginson and Harry I. Nicholas, First Vice President, J. Watson Webb, Second Vice President, A. E. Ogilvie, Secretary Treasurer, C. Wadsworth Howard; District Representatives Fletcher Harper, William Almy, Jr., Cornelius O. Alig, Walter

M. Jeffords, Rufus C. Finch, R. Laurence Parish, Edward S. Vonn Trustees for the Hunt Servants Benefit Fund, Richard K. Mellon, W. Plunket Stewart, C. Wadsworth Howard, Clerk and Keeper of the Foxhound Kennel Stud Book, Joseph J. Jones.



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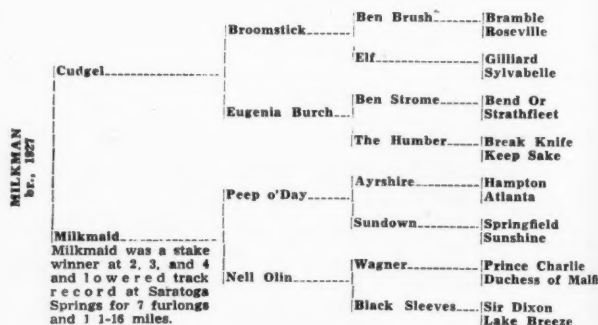
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AT THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA



Sire of Steeplechase Winners as well as such noted stakes winners as Pasteurized, Early Delivery, Buttermilk, Daily Delivery, Raylywn, Galactic, Quizzle and the two-year-old winning fillies Galamilk, Curds N' Whey, and Mil El, and the stake winner Rytina.

Milkman has proven himself extremely versatile at stud siring the 1945 winner of The Brook, Raylywn, who defeated the best steeplechase horses in training this year while the 2-year-old filly Rytina has proven herself one of the stakes winners of the year.

Milkman has sired a very high percentage of winners from starters, with eight two-year-old winners last year from a total of ten starters. He has four two-year-old winners this year—Galamilk, Curds N' Whey, Mil El, and stake winner Rytina—from six starters.

Mares must have satisfactory veterinary certificate.

Fee \$700—Return

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# Editorials

## ONE HUNDRED GENTLEMEN DINE

A group of gentlemen met together last week and sat down to dinner at the conclusion of their business meeting of the afternoon and evening. There were probably 100 around the table. They were dressed in pink and the effect to say the least was smart and good. These men have been meeting each year for many years. There is perhaps nothing quite like it in this country for dignity, color and for the wit and good humor of the evening for this is the annual dinner of the Masters of Foxhounds Association.

At one side of the President of the Association sat the honor guest of the evening, the President of the Jockey Club, at the other sat the President of one of New York's leading clubs, the Knickerbocker. These three men symbolized as did the whole dinner, something which has been an integral part of the life of this country for generations for this is something more than just a dinner, this is an expression of a group of men who came from many walks of life, from many parts of the country, men with many occupations. There are not only those who have inherited great wealth; there are those who have started with little and through their own enterprise have made great fortunes; there are those who are not well off in anything but the love of out of doors, of a Thoroughbred horse, of sport, but they are all rich in a common cause and they were bound together throughout the evening in one common joy, the wholesome, heart-warming, independent joy of a sport in which to excel takes patience, tolerance and courage. This common heritage of a common sport has furnished one common aim, to promote, encourage and foster the development of amateur sport in this country, and those three men, at the head of the table, the President of the turf, the President of American foxhunting, the President of one of the oldest social institutions in America, were fitting spokesmen to portray the motives that had brought this group together.

Oddly enough, although their sport is one in which the public takes no part or interest, there is no other sport in the country today on which the public must depend to a greater degree to maintain their own sport, horse racing. There is no anachronism in the statement that the best interests of racing go hand in hand with the sport of foxhunting and it is a truism to repeat what every racing association knows, that the best among the Thoroughbred owners racing horses today are those who have come into the sport and developed a lifelong taste for it through an early interest in the sport of foxhunting.

This gathering who were there to exchange experiences, ideas and to work for a common goal, foxhunting, stand for a tradition of sport that was handed down from no less a person than the Father of the Country, George Washington. Their sport is non-professional; their way of life is the American way of free-enterprise. They are probably no better or no worse Americans than any other but in their example, their tradition, their interest lie the best interests of the American turf. It is not by mere chance that the leader of the

American turf, Mr. William Woodward, has year after year attended this dinner, and year after year has been the guest of honor, but it is a strange anomaly that one of the greatest influences for good that the biggest profit making sport in the country enjoys, is a non-profit, non-professional and non-racing body of gentlemen in pink coats who, although they have no particular motto perhaps are best described as those who work for sport and for sport's sake.

## Letters to the Editor

### Rocksie In Error

Editor, The Chronicle  
Dear Sir:—

I read in the January 18th issue of The Chronicle that "it was rumored at the A. H. S. A. meeting that Mr. George Toomey of Rockville, Maryland was heading Margaret Cotter's Rocksie for the Maryland Hunt Cup".

In case it is of interest to you or your readers, this rumor is entirely erroneous.

Sincerely

Margaret Cotter

### Junior Page Wanted

Dear Editor:

There must be, among your readers, many Juniors like myself. I am quite sure that all of us would enjoy having a Junior section in The Chronicle—a space for our essays, poems, drawings, etc.

We younger riders, as well as our elders, like to "put in our two cents worth". I feel certain that a Junior section would encourage contributions from the younger generation. We would also enjoy articles on horsemanship, stable management, etc., written especially for us. Thus a Junior section could be helpful as well as stimulating to your younger readers.

Of course I realize that, for various reasons, you might be unable to carry out such a plan. However, I thought that I would send in this suggestion anyway as I would really enjoy a Junior section in The Chronicle.

Very truly yours,  
Mary Louise Harvey (age 16)  
Hartford, Conn.

Editor's Note: What about a Junior Page the first of every month using all pictures and drawings submitted.

### Ireland Bound

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing check for a year's subscription to The Chronicle to be sent to Ireland. I am sending the address on a separate slip.

Do not begin forwarding until the first issue in February. I will send my own copies for the remainder of this month to a different address because they will not be finally back in Dublin until then. During the war they have been shuttling back and forth to England in connection with the Shamrock Club, this is the Club that was opened shortly after the start of the war (MAINLY BY HUNTING AND RACING PEOPLE) so that Irish fighting men could change into civilian clothes in order to be able to get home on leave. Through the facilities of this club thousands of Irish service men and women, and not an inconsiderable number of English ones too, have been able to get over for a few days' hunting when on leave, but it is now no longer needed.

These copies of The Chronicle that are going over will eventually

find their way to the Ward Union kennels in Co. Meath which is about the best single place they could get to be seen by the greatest number of people as most IRISH PEOPLE HUNT SOME TIME OR ANOTHER WITH THE WARD and there are not many prominent English who do not do so at some time or another.

As for what they think of The Chronicle, the fact they do not want to miss a single copy speaks for itself. However a friend of mine, a hunting farmer, came up with the best comparison when he said it was even better than the Horse and Hound. From him that was praise indeed. We were through the last war together (he had two sons in this one, one was killed in action) and I knew what he thought of Horse and Hound. We used to read it inside out, you see it was all meat. The Field, The Irish Field and the others dealt with other sports as well, but the Horse and Hound deal exclusively with horses and hounds and as such was number one with the Yeomanry.

His reason for thinking The Chronicle better? WELL FOR ONE thing The Chronicle has something to write about all the year because there are horse shows. Their shows are not run the same way on the other side and they are not nearly so numerous, but the place he thinks The Chronicle really excels in is the photographic department.

Very truly yours  
William Maloney

### Standard Practice

Editor The Chronicle,  
Dear Sir:

I read with interest Mr. Hark Forrard's article (Standard Hunting Formula Necessary for all hunts) published in The Chronicle of Friday, December 21st. Having hunted with both The Orange County Hunt of Virginia and Mr. Stewart's, Cheshire Hounds of Pa., I can not see how their methods of hunting could be improved upon. The English hounds (Mr. Stewart's pack) should certainly be hunted with an English horn. I hope that I will never remember the day when The Orange County Hunt of Virginia will discontinue the use of the old cow horn which has a lot of history attached to it, and has an outstanding tone; in my opinion, it could not be equaled by any type of horn. In America, fox hunting should be done in American tradition with a cow horn.

With kindest regards and the best of fox hunting during the year of 1946.

Sincerely,  
Chas. G. Turner.

Editor's Note: It was not Hark Forrard's thought to attempt to do away with either the English horn and English methods or the Virginia cow horn and Virginia methods but to standardise the American system as the English system now used by a number of American packs has been standardised for generations.

## Elkridge-Harford Hunt

Continued from Page Five

a sigh of relief for we had all expected to have to pick up the remains when she and Tiny fell into the stream below. No one will ever know just how that large horse stayed on that ledge. Am sure his ancestry must go back to Mountain Goat.

Saturday, January 19, found the Elkridge-Harford hounds meeting at Clifford Hall, the farm of the J. Myers Pearce's. It was a raw and rather disagreeable afternoon with rough going underfoot. The Pearce and Riggs coverts were drawn blank but a fox was soon put up in the Hutchins woods, making a short run towards Murgatroyd's woods and going to ground.

Lavenders', Houck's Mill and the Mill Swamp were tried to no avail and not until we reached the Obres' did another fox appear. It looked as though we were in for an afternoon of short bursts for this one also went to ground after two or three minutes. Our hopes were soon restored though for a large dog fox was got up in the Sehlhorst swamp. This fellow was out for fun. He carried us at a fast pace for about six miles, crossing the Obres', into the Mill Swamp, left-handed over the Voss meadows into the School House Woods, left again back over the Patterson Brothers farm and on into the Club fields. These fields he crossed at a howling pace, down through the Sprouts and past Eastman's quarry onto the Hess farm and thence on across the Parks' and into Hanlan's Woods. Here, fortunately, he went to ground after having given sport for an hour and ten minutes, winding up a week of

## Original Ferneley On Cover Sold For 13 Pounds By Artist

The picture on the front page by J. E. Ferneley was first sold by the artist to Captain Fairlie for 13 pounds, 13 shillings in 1840. There is probably no other man who has brought the famous hunting center of England, Melton Mowbray, more fame than this son of a wheelwright who received his education to art through the hands of Ben Marshall for a season and then set out into the world to make his own way.

Ferneley's paintings, are unexcelled for their animals, although his people cannot compare with those of Marshall who was in reality a great portrait painter. Ferneley has been called the "Landseer of the Midlands" due to the great quality of his animals and there is added to this, the spirit of the horse world of

excellent hunting.

A good sized field were out including Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford, down from Howard County for the afternoon, Frank Voss who is visiting his brother Edward, still unfortunately laid up with a broken ankle, and our regulars, who number about twenty-five. M. S. R.



### STAKES WINNING SON OF PILATE

# Lovely Night

Property of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark

### Winner As A Jumper As Well As On The Flat

Lovely Night established 3 new track records during a racing career which marked him as an unusually versatile horse, extremely fast, yet with an ability to go a distance and to jump.

A Sire With Stamina, Speed and An Excellent Disposition.

|                             |        |            |                           |
|-----------------------------|--------|------------|---------------------------|
| LOVELY NIGHT<br>b. h., 1938 | Pilate | Friar Rock | *Rock Sand<br>*Fairy Gold |
|                             |        | *Herodias  | The Tetrarch<br>Honora    |
|                             | Snooze | Peter Pan  | Commando<br>*Cinderella   |
|                             |        | Idle Hour  | Hamburg<br>Matinee        |

Lovely Night's Racing Record includes the Sultana Handicap (6 furlongs); The Constitution Handicap (1 mile); Queens County Handicap (1 mile); Empire City Handicap (1 1/8 mile); Butler Handicap (1 3/16 miles).

Lovely Night defeated the outstanding horses of his day including \*Isolater, Sickie T., Hash, Heather Broom, Heelfly, Fighting Fox, Ariel Toy, Silent Witness, No Competition and Cherry Jam.

Lovely Night won 6 races at two, 5 races at three and in 5 starts over jumps he was never unplaced.

Fee: \$200—Live Foal

Make Application To

**C. F. WHITE**

ELSMEADE FARM

Russell Cave Pike

Lexington, Ky.

Melton, which Ferneley was somehow able to instill into his pictures in an incomparable way.

It is curious how Americans were the first to pick up the works of J. E. Ferneley, paying large sums for his paintings, that make Ferneley's receipt for Red Dove and foal, appear

to be a very small stipend. It was only very recently that the English began to notice Ferneley's paintings, perhaps due to the fact, according to Guy Paget that most of his paintings have remained in the same houses in which they were painted, generation after generation.



## Racing and Jumping Strains of Great Significance

Five Stallions Now Standing At Llangollen Make Directly Available To Breeders America's Finest Thoroughbred Bloodlines

STEPENFETCHIT by THE PORTER—\*SOBRANJE, by POLYMELUS.

DEVIL RED by \*SIR GALLAHAD III—DUSTWHIRL, by SWEEP.

NIGHT LARK by BONNE NUIT—POULETTE, by \*COQ GAULOIS.

GREAT WAR by MAN O'WAR—GREAT BELLE, by \*STEFAN THE GREAT.

BONNE NUIT by \*ROYAL CANOPY—\*BONNE CAUSE, by ELF.

The chestnut son of The Porter, 1939, Stepenfetchit has shown an outstanding ability to get winners, siring Pat O'See, Character Man, Iefetchit, Royal Step, Great Step, Tryangetit and others.

1946 will be the last season the brown son of \*Sir Gallahad III out of the dam of Whirlaway, Dustwhirl, will be available to Eastern Breeders. Devil Red will return to the west at the end of his season here. Those interested in a great individual should make use of this famous Stakes winning line.

Those seeking a hunter sire will like this grey son of Bonne Nuit, Night Lark, sired by a great hunter sire, out of a show winning hunter mare by a hunter and conformation stallion, himself the sire of the champion yearling at Devon, 1944. He recently won the Model Stallion, any breed at the Riviera Country Club Show in California.

The son of Man o'War, a grey horse, foaled in 1938, has a perfect disposition. He has been hunted by Mrs. Whitney on many occasions. Those wishing to use the blood of America's greatest and best beloved racehorse can make no mistake in Great War for any purpose.

Royal Canopy blood is famous for its ability to get jumpers. Bonne Nuit, grey, 1934, a champion hunter performer, has shown an unusual facility to reproduce this quality and to carry on his Royal Canopy heritage. He sired the champion open jumper in Warrenton in 1943 and was the winner of the most exacting and highly competitive class in America, the thoroughbred yearling class at the Upperville Horse Show, 1944.

The dispositions of these stallions have been proven in the hunting field.

# Llangollen Farms

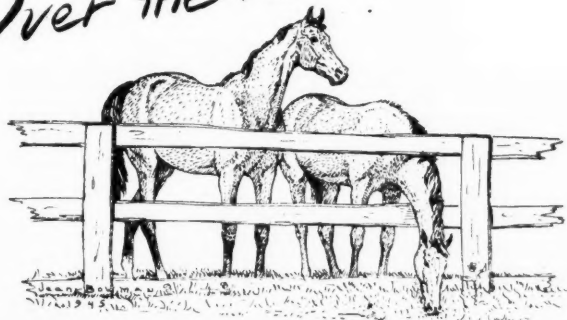
Upperville, Virginia

J. L. WILEY, Mgr.

JESSIE EDWARDS



## Over the Pasture Fence



### WITH OUR CONTEMPORARY EDITORS

#### Proper Procedure And Application For Grooming Tools Makes An Improved Condition And Appearance In A Healthy And Clean Animal

How many horse owners can show a new stable boy exactly how to groom a horse? We venture the opinion that not too large a percentage could answer up affirmatively. For those who can't and for many more who can still pick up a few pointers we publish the following article by Tony Collings from our English contemporary "Riding".

The text book's definition of grooming is that it is a mechanical process of cleaning the horse's coat, and of applying massage and friction to the skin. It further lays down that the object of grooming is cleanliness, prevention of disease, and improvement of the animal's condition and appearance. Another object that might be added is to prevent chills after exercise.

We will first discuss the selection of grooming tools, explaining their uses, how to judge their quality, and giving the approximate cost of each. As is usually the case, the most expensive is the cheapest in the long run, but obviously good tools should be carefully looked after; they will last twice as long.

We will take the tools in the order in which they are used:

1. **DANDY BRUSH:** For removing superficial dirt, such as dried mud and sweat. It must be used very lightly on well-bred horses with thin skins. The best dandy brushes are made of French Whisk, and those of cheaper quality of Mexican Whisk. The former have screwed-on and not gummed-on backs, and have a groove on their sides to make them easier to grip. If the whisks themselves are grasped, as is sometimes done, they will get broken off, and the brush will get worn out very quickly. Some grooms like to have a leather guard on the sides of their brushes to prevent this. A good "dandy" will cost about 3s., and with normal wear should last about twelve months, provided it is properly used.

2. **BODY BRUSH:** The most important grooming tool... the one with which we really groom or "dress" the horse. It should be made of pig bristle—the cheaper ones are made of vegetable fibre and are of inferior quality. To test the quality of a brush, hold a match to it, when the good make will frizzle and char, and the inferior one will definitely burn. A body brush with a screwed back will cost about 6s. 6d. A leather backed one can be bought for 7s. 6d., and is more pliable and possibly easier to use. While dressing the horse it is cleaned against the Curry Comb,

but periodically it should be washed by dipping in soda and warm water and put to dry with the bristles downwards. If it is dried in any other position the water will run back to the roots of the bristles and it will rot. (This, of course, applies to all brushes.)

3. **CURRY COMBS:** The only function of the curry comb is to clean the body brush. It should be made of wrought iron and costs about 1s. 6d. The teeth of the curry comb must not be too sharp, or it will wear out the body brush. It should have little spikes on either side to prevent the comb being knocked out of shape. The curry comb is held in the disengaged hand when the body brush is being used. Five strokes of the body brush to two of the curry comb is a rough guide. The dirt in the comb should be knocked out in a small heap on the floor and swept up afterwards. The curry comb itself is cleaned when necessary by cross strokes of the dandy brush.

4. **WATER BRUSH:** This is sometimes called "the lazy man's tool" and its use must not be overdone as it may easily be abused. Its main function is to wash out the feet, and to remove stable stains and straw marks when quartering the horse. It may also be used after the body brush to remove any superficial dust before strapping the horse with the wisp. It earned its bad name because some authorities lay down that water should never be used on a horse's coat. A good water brush made of pig bristle with a screwed back can be obtained for 5s. 6d. It lasts usually from one to two years and will last longer, if it is kept as dry as possible. Never leave it in the bucket of water after use, but flick out the bristles and put it, bristles downwards upon the edge of the bucket, under the handle.

5. **THE SPONGE:** Best quality sponges cost from 6s. Sponges used on the horse and for cleaning tack should always be kept separate.

6. **CHAMOIS LEATHER:** This costs about 5s. to 7s., varying according to size. It is useful for drying the horse when he is wet with sweat or rain or for drying tack.

7. **STABLE RUBBER:** The best quality costs about 1s. 6d. and should be of linen. It is used to put a final polish on the horse and for drying his ears, etc. after breaking out, and also his heels when he comes in wet after exercise or hunting.

8. **MANE COMB:** Cost about 9d. It should never be used for combing

Continued on Page Fifteen

### THE BELVIDERE HOUNDS



In a burst of enthusiasm after the recent inclement weather, the Belvidere Hounds rather over-do things much to the disgust of the elderly member in the foreground.

Courtesy of Judge.

D. T. Carlisle.



### LEWISBORO FOOT BEAGLES

MRS. RICHARD BONDY, JR. Master

are offered for sale as a pack or in part.

The pack consists of 22½ couples of 13" hounds which have been hunted for the past three seasons in the Goldens Bridge country of New York and shown excellent sport on both hare and cotton-tail. The bloodlines of the pack stem from Vernon Somerset with smaller drafts from the Kingsland and the Buckram.

For further information apply to

LEWISBORO FOOT BEAGLES

GOLDENS BRIDGE, NEW YORK

Call: Katonah 496 or 188

# A Letter to the President of the United States

January 18, 1946

Hon. Harry S. Truman  
President of the United States  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Your proposal to me in Washington last evening that the wage demand of the United Steelworkers of America-CIO be settled on the basis of a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour, retroactive to January 1, 1946, cannot, I regret to say, be accepted by the United States Steel Corporation for the reasons set forth below.

As you must be aware, your proposal is almost equivalent to granting in full the Union's revised demand of a wage increase of 19½ cents an hour, which was advanced by Philip Murray, the President of the Union, at our collective bargaining conference with the Union in New York a week ago today. In our opinion, there is no just basis from any point of view for a wage increase to our steel workers of the large size you have proposed, which, if put into effect, is certain to result in great financial harm not only to this Corporation but also to users of steel in general.

As I have tried to make clear to you and other Government officials during our conferences in Washington over the past few days, there is a limit in the extent to which the Union wage demands can be met by us. We reached that limit when we raised our offer to the Union last Friday from a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour to one of 15 cents an hour. This would constitute the highest single wage increase ever made by our steel-making subsidiaries. Our offer of 15 cents was equivalent to meeting 60% of the Union's original excessive demand of a \$2 a day general wage increase. Our offer met 75% of the Union's final proposal of a wage increase of 19½ cents an hour. A wage increase of 15 cents an hour, such as we offered, would increase the direct labor costs of our manufacturing subsidiaries by approximately \$60,000,000 a year. That is a most substantial sum, and does not take into account the higher costs we shall have to pay for purchased goods and services, when large wage increases generally become effective throughout American industry, as is inevitable after a substantial increase in steel wages.

As you know, collective bargaining negotiations with the Union broke down at the White House yesterday afternoon, because Mr. Murray then refused to budge from his position that a country-wide steel strike must take place, unless steel workers are granted a general wage increase of 19½ cents an hour. Our offer of a wage increase of 15 cents an hour was again rejected by the Union.

The Union threatened to go ahead with its program for a national steel strike at midnight next Sunday, although such a strike will be a clear violation of the no-strike provision contained in our labor contracts with the Union, which continue by their terms until October 15, 1946.

From the outset, we have recognized how injurious a steel strike will be to reconversion and to the economy of this whole country. Most industries are dependent upon a supply of steel for their continued operations. We have done everything reasonably within our power to avert such a strike. If a strike occurs, the responsibility rests with the Union.

When the Government at the eleventh hour informed us about a week ago of its willingness to sanction an increase in steel ceiling prices, we at once resumed collective bargaining negotiations with the Union. Such price action by the Government was a recognition by it of the right of the steel industry to receive price relief because of past heavy increases in costs, something which the steel industry for many months has unsuccessfully sought to establish with OPA.

I should like again to point out some pertinent facts relative to the wages of our steel workers.

Since January, 1941, the average straight-time hourly pay, without overtime, of our steel workers has increased more than the 33% increase in the cost of living during that period, recently computed by Government authorities. Steel workers' wages have kept pace with increased living costs. Such average straight-time pay in our steel-producing subsidiaries was \$1.14 an hour in each of the months of September, October and November 1945, excluding any overtime premium and any amount for correction of possible wage inequities. An increase of 15 cents, in accordance with our offer, would

raise such average straight-time pay to \$1.29 an hour, placing such pay among the highest today in all of American industry.

Under our offer of a 15 cent increase, the average weekly take-home pay of our steel workers for a forty-hour week would amount to \$51.60, assuming that no overtime is involved. This figure is only \$4.54 less than the actual average weekly earnings of these employees, including overtime, in the last full war year of 1944, when the average work week was 46.1 hours. The difference is really less, because we will undoubtedly continue to have overtime in the future, just as we have at the present time. In November, 1945, overtime premiums to our steel workers aggregated more than \$1,300,000. Such reduction of \$4.54 in weekly take-home pay is the natural consequence of a shorter work week of forty hours, and therefore one of lower production.

Much as we desire to avoid a steel strike, we cannot overlook the effect both on this Corporation and on our customers and American business in general, of the 18½ cent an hour wage increase, which you have proposed. Such a wage increase must result in higher prices for steel than have previously been proposed to us by the Government. Great financial harm would soon follow for all users of steel who would be obliged to pay higher prices for their steel, higher wages to their employees, and still have the prices for their own products subject to OPA control. Such a high and unjustified wage scale might well spell financial disaster for many of the smaller steel companies and for a large number of steel fabricators and processors. The nation needs the output of these companies. Increased wages and increased prices which force companies out of business can only result in irreparable damage to the American people.

In our judgment, it is distinctly in the public interest to take into account the injurious effect upon American industry of an unjustified wage increase in the steel industry.

After a full and careful consideration of your proposal, we have reached the conclusion above stated.

Respectfully yours,

Benjamin F. Fairless,  
President, United States Steel Corporation

## United States Steel Corporation



## Over The Pasture Fence

Continued from Page Thirteen

out the tail, except when the horse comes up from grass. It is an extremely dangerous tool to have about the stable. There should be only one and that in the charge of the stud groom. Used indiscriminately, the hair of the tail will become thinned out at the bottom in a surprisingly short time.

9. **HOOF PICK:** Of course this a grooming tool and really should have been mentioned first as it is the one used first. The cost is about 1-1/2. It should have a loose ring on one end, and its point should be blunted. Always use it from heel to toe.

10. **SWEAT SCRAPER:** There are two varieties two-handed and half moon. The former is more pliable and generally preferred. Some have rubber edges, which is better for ticklish horses.

It is essential that tools should not only be used in the proper sequence but that they should be used in the correct way, by which I mean that various strokes with the different brushes have to be learned.

Grooming can roughly be divided into two phases:—

1. **QUARTERING THE HORSE:** The early morning abbreviated grooming that is done before exercise.

2. **STRAPPING:** The thorough grooming which is given to the horse on its return from exercise.

Quartering: First pick out the feet. This should be done from heel to toe and always from the near side.

Next, the rug behind the roller should be brushed so that the dirt on it will be on to the clean forehead, then turned forward over the roller, and the quarters are dressed.

Now comes the most important stage; the thorough cleaning of the horse with the body brush. This brush should be used in the left hand on the near side and in the right hand on the off side of the horse, except in a few special parts, notably the backs of the legs. The brush should be held on the coat more or less gently and the full weight of the groom pressed on it and worked in a long stroke. It should always be used with the lay of the coat except on parts matted with mud or dried sweat, when it may be used across the grain. All over the horse it should be noticed that there are different "curls" and it is necessary to learn the correct strokes as one follows these. It is well for the groom to support himself with his free hand on the horse, preferably with the curry comb carried on the back of this hand, which steadies the horse, calms him, and gives the groom warning of his intentions. The principle of the "supporting hand" applies when grooming the inside of the hind leg, where the horse might be ticklish. If the groom always grasps the hamstring he will be warned if the animal is going to kick. It is best to stand close to a ticklish horse.

## Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Nine

Maradadi, by Stimulus—Virginia L, by \*Magee, Exterminator's daddy. It is high time we talked of the dams of winners as well as the sires. And the lady, Maradadi, has flaunted her offsprings at the Hialeah Meeting. Her 4-year-old son, Ellis, by \*Chrysler II, won the Hialeah Inaugural Handicap on January 17, her 2-year-old son, Brabancon, by \*Quatre Bras II, won the maiden race at the same track on the 22nd and her daughter, Mother India, by \*Bahram, won the 7-8 mile allowance race for 3-year-olds on the 26th.

Bred by Marshall Field, she was foaled in 1930, and was bred for the first time in 1933. As a 2-year-old, she won 3 races and at 3 ran third in the Hiawatha Handicap. Her first foal was Swahili, by \*Sir Gallahad III. He stands now in Texas at Kenneth Murchison's Bluebird Stock Farm, Dallas, and is the sire of the stake winner, Poco Mas. Maradadi has produced 11 consecutive times.

### Santa Anita

On Tuesday at Santa Anita, the California breeders just about filled the card, taking 5 out of the 8 races. Mrs. J. H. Shettlesworth's home-bred, Arjuna, by the California stallion, \*Firozepore, won the 2-year-old race; Dr. H. J. Weedn bred Casca, by \*Cascabelito, winner of the race for 3-year-olds foaled in that state; L. B. Mayer bred the winner of the 3rd race, Discus, by the English horse, Ajax; G. W. Stratton bred the 3-year-old son of his stallion, Heelfly, Hie Heel; and in the 7th race, War Valor, by War Glory, standing at Oakmead Farm in Santa Clara, took the purse. On the following day, the Californians accounted for half the purses with L. B. Mayer again breeding a winner in Eebeejay, by \*Alibhai, his English stallion by Hyperion.

On Thursday Longchamps Farms' Aproplado, a roan son of \*Gino and bred by D. N. Rust of Leesburg, Virginia won his second straight race, a \$5,000 allowance race of 1 1-16 miles. On Saturday Foxcatcher Farm's home-bred, Supro, by Rosemont—Supremist, by Supremus, won his 3rd consecutive start in the 7-8 mile allowance race for 4-year-olds and upward.

### Snow Boots

A 4-year-old brown son of Stimulus—Guiding Light, by \*Sir Gallahad III ran a mile and one sixteenth on January 11 faster than any other horse had ever been clocked. To Miss Henrietta Bingham goes the credit for breeding the new world's record holder Snow Boots. Snow Boots found his unparalleled speed in a Class C. Handicap at Santa Anita, while carrying 117 lbs., to win drawing away by 6 lengths. The previous record had been set by Top Row as a 3-year-old, when he ran 1 1-16 miles in 1:42 on December 8, 1934, while carrying only 109 lbs. Bull Reigh, as a 5-year-old equalled this mark at the same track in December 1943, when carrying 121 lbs. Snow Boots carried the colors of Mrs. A. L. Rice as a 3-year-old. He performed in the name of Danada Farm as a 2-year-old when he won his first race. His breeder maintains her Harmony Landing Farm Thoroughbred nursery near Louisville, Ky. Scarcely had Snow Boots' record been recorded than he went out to win the Seabiscuit Handicap over the same 1 1-16 mile distance, this time in 1:43, winning easily by 2 1-2 lengths

ahead of Texas Sandman. His trainer, C. A. Roles has decided to give him a short respite prior to his next major engagements, the \$50,000 San Antonio and the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicaps.

### 1946 Yearling Sales

The Breeders' Sales Company which conducts the yearling sales at the Keeneland Race Course will definitely remain in Kentucky. In the following year consignors will draw for positions on the program of the sale.

### \*Rustim Sirdar

\*Rustim Sirdar, the 4-year-old stallion, A. S. Hewitt of Virginia recently imported from England has been sent to the stable of Emmett Roberts, former steeplechase rider, in Middleburg, Virginia, to be conditioned and galloped. He had his first gallop with S. D. Riddle's Soldier Song for company in the orchard on the snow. Both enjoyed themselves and kept their riders fairly busy.

A dark brown with four white feet, \*Rustim Sirdar stands just under 16.1 hands and looks like an old English print with a fine lean head and beautiful shoulder. He is by Nearco, the leading sire of 2-year-olds in England and the sire of Dante, the best 3-year-old. The dam of Nearco, Nogara, a stake mare, was by Havresac II—Catnip, by Spearmint. His dam, Mrs. Rustim, is by Blandford—Cos, she by Flying Orb tracing back through Orby to Orme and out of Renaissance. Mrs. Rustim won the Gymerack, the Dewhurst and the Ham Stakes. His grand dam Cos was famous as a race mare, winning the Queen Mary, the Imperial Produce and finishing 2nd in the One Thousand Guineas, in 1923. She

started 7 times as a 2-year-old, winning 6 stakes, was left at the post once and finished 2nd. Only once, in her first race, did she start at so much as even money.

### News Items

The New Atlantic City track will feature races for horses bred and foaled in New Jersey.... The "Triple Crown" winner would earn \$300,000 this year.... Don Ameche has sold Sir Bim and Son of Chance to Mrs. A. L. Rice, both nominated for the Santa Anita Handicap.... In 1940 there were 512 races for fillies and mares, in 1944, 763. John Hertz plans to ship some of his broodmares from Kentucky to be bred to California stallions.—JWB.

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B. h. 1938

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|                 |                  | Plucky Liege | Spearmint<br>Concertina      |
|                 | Silver Lane      | Jim Gaffney  | *Golden Garter<br>Miss Maxim |
|                 |                  | *Medora      | *Rabelais<br>Mediant         |

### Female Line

SILVER LANE, the dam of Galway was an exceptional mare herself, a stakes winner and producer of 9 winners including Gallalane, winner at 2, 3 and 4 in England; Blind Lane, winner of the Frivolity Stakes, Carnarsie Stakes, the Beldame Handicap and other races, earning \$29,955 at 2 and 3 in 11 wins; Silver Lady, winner at 2, Early Winter, winner at 2; Jim Gaffney, the sire of Silver Lane, was the winner of \$26,645 and sired the dams of many stakes winners, including Canfil, Blind Lane, Acautaw, Sunny Side Up, Nation's Taste, Williamstown, etc.

Medora II was the dam of 8 winners including the Stakes winners Little Chief, winner of \$88,061 and the Travers Stakes, The Whirlaway Stakes, The Brooklyn Handicap, the Manhattan Handicap twice, the Saranac Handicap, the Continental Handicap, Edgemere Handicap, Tijuana Handicap, and Beatrice, winner of the Champagne Stakes and the Oakdale Stakes.

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### Competitive Program For Juniors Expanded By Inter-School Shows

By "Hark Farrant"

In The Chronicle for January 11th appears a letter addressed to Associate Editor Alexander Mackay-Smith by Major Louis E. Lamborn, Headmaster of the McDonogh School, referring to an article, also appearing in The Chronicle, in which the former discussed his placings as judge in the finals of the Gittings Trophy for children's horsemanship over jumps. Major Lamborn commented on a suggestion of Mr. Mackay-Smith's that schools have inter-scholastic horse show competitions comparable to football, baseball and other games.

Following up the idea comes a letter from Mr. Arthur Naul, one of the best known and most successful organizers of horse shows in the country, which reads as follows:

Mr. Alexander Mackay Smith  
The Chronicle  
Middleburg, Va.

Dear Mr. Mackay-Smith:

Your head note to Mr. Lamborn's letter and his letter in the last issue of The Chronicle were most interesting to me as I had organized the "Inter-School Horse Show" and we held 3 shows in 1940-1941-1942 being stopped by the War conditions. We confined the shows to private schools, not to be "stuffy" but the Public Schools have no organized horse activities.

We held these shows on a Saturday in the early Spring at a time that did not interfere with other school activities. The shows were started at 1 P. M. and ended at 6 P. M. We held 16 classes arranged for horsemanship, individual, and teams of 4 from any one school, (these teams could be Riding Master and 3 pupils or 4 pupils). We also held open classes for "MacLay Cup", "Good Hands" and the A. H. S. A. Medal competition.

Jumping classes consisted of Individual, Pairs Abreast and Teams of Three (single file, team score to count).

These shows were extremely popular and we had 18 to 20 schools at each show. We had as many as 12

teams of four, 19 jumper pairs, and 12 teams of three jumpers. There was a Challenge Trophy to be won twice for permanent ownership by the schools and competition was very keen as a different school won it each of the 3 years. It is now in possession of Rosemary School at Greenwich, Conn.

We held the first 2 shows at the indoor ring at Watertown, Conn. and the last at Round Hill Club Ring in Greenwich, Conn.

The school pupils showed great interest. They came by bus loads and would take a "cheering section" and decorate it with their school banners and cheered their entries to the echo.

My plans at that time included the organization of shows in Northern New Jersey, the Philadelphia area and the Maryland-Virginia area with the idea of a Fall Show for bringing them all together in a central location for the championships. I think these shows should be continued.

Sincerely yours

Arthur Naul

On receipt of this letter we went to the files and looked up the report of the show held on March 1st, 1941 at Jack Prestage's Tipperary Stable, Watertown, Conn. The contestants numbered 54 in all representing 11 different schools: Taft, Avon Old Farms and Cheshire Academy, all schools for boys, and Ethel Walkers, Miss Porter's, Lincoln School, St. Margaret's, Greenwich Academy, Rye Country Day, Chaffee School and the College of New Rochelle representing the weaker sex. As usual the said sex was anything but weak in the riding department, the males being able to garner only one important event—the open jumping class, which was won by Harry Cushing of Avon Old Farms.

About half the events were horsemanship classes—The A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands, The A. H. S. A. Horsemanship, classes for children over and under 15, a team class of four including an instructor and several others. In addition there were a number of standard horse show classes, such as open jumping, working hunters and the like, mostly classes where the emphasis is put on performance rather than on conformation.

This is entirely as it should be. The great danger of these inter-scholastic shows is that they might resolve themselves into a horse-buying competition, with the schools having the richest pupils possessing

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PHONE 14-J

a marked advantage. This danger would be most obvious if there were large numbers of conformation classes scheduled. Conformation horses are high priced articles and the poorer schools would be at a definite disadvantage.

Eliminating most conformation in favor of performance classes is a step in the right direction. On the other hand open jumpers, although not as expensive as model horses, are not exactly given away.

The ideal would seem to be a show made up of horsemanship classes only. Of course a show secretary, in making up his prize list, must have due regard for what classes will fill in practice. A class with ideal conditions is not of much use if it doesn't fill. At the same time there should not be much doubt as to the popularity of these shows, and it should not take too much ingenuity on the part of the secretary to devise a program of horsemanship classes that would provide both a searching test and an entertaining afternoon.

If the show were on a straight horsemanship basis, it would eliminate any advantage a rich school might have because of the quality of its mounts, thus giving every rider an equal chance. Such a system would also enable the poorer schools to dispense with the expense of vaning to a considerable extent, as it would be possible for different riders to use the same horses.

The Chronicle would very much like to see not only the revival but the expansion of the "Inter School Horse Show," and hopes that Mr. Naul, Ted Wahl, Frank Carroll and others will undertake the task. With the body of experience already accumulated and the tremendous growth of interest in riding among the younger generation, which has taken place in the last few years, it should be possible to arrange a national after a series of regional shows, that for excitement would make the World's Series look like a tea party.

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## Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax Blakeborough

### Shortage Of Horse-Shoers Worries English; Yorks Ass'n To Promote Young Horsemen

At the recent meeting of the Yorks Horse Ass'n. some subjects of outstanding interest and importance to those concerned with the horse with sport, and with country life and economy generally, were discussed. The President (Lord Middleton), raised the question of the shortage of shoeing smiths, and suggested that it should be one of the objects of the Ass'n. to endeavour to remedy this.

His lordship went on to say that although all over the country there were lamentations that boys were not willing to be apprenticed to country blacksmiths, he himself had approached a number of smiths with a view to getting the son of one of his estate employees apprenticed and had failed. The smiths frankly admitted that they were "too old to be bothered to train lads". His lordship added that in his part of York

Continued on Page Seventeen

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# Grass Roots



## Difficulties Of Farming Are Smoothed Out Quite Satisfactorily When Left To The Judgment Of A Good Tenant

By A. Mackay Smith

There are many people to-day who would love to own and live on a farm, either part or all of the time, but who lack either the time or the knowledge to operate it. There are still more who already own farms but don't want to be farmers. A third group consists of the people who live on their farms and can give them some attention, but who have business interests that prevent them from giving more than an hour or two a day to farming.

For all these people a good tenant is usually the best answer. Unless you are an experienced farmer and can devote full time to it, you will probably save both money and headaches by renting your farm to the right kind of man. Efficient managers that will make a farm pay for their employers are very rare indeed. Such men are much more often found in the ranks of tenant farmers.

Having found such a man, having satisfied yourself as to his capability and honesty, what type of lease should you sign? This will depend on the type of farm, the personal tastes of landlord and tenant and the amount of livestock, machinery and working capital he brings with him. The four types discussed below represent 90 per cent of the farm leases in effect in this country to-day. By making slight variations to meet local conditions, you should be able to select from among them a lease that will be entirely satisfactory to both parties.

### CASE LEASE

If you wish to assume as few of the risks of agriculture as possible and don't want the responsibility of making decisions about farm production, operation, management or marketing, a lease for a fixed annual sum will be most satisfactory. It also has the advantage that only men with adequate resources of livestock, machinery and capital or credit—in other words the most capable and substantial class of farmers—will want or be able to lease a farm on this basis. On the other hand a farm must be really productive, with good buildings and fencing to attract a good tenant on this basis. A cash renter cannot afford to build up the fertility on a worn out farm. Finally such a lease should contain provisions as to the amounts of fertilizer to be used and the retention of hay and straw on the farm. The tenant must not be allowed to become a miner (of soil fertility) instead of a farmer.

### CROP SHARE—CASH LEASE

If an owner wants to assume a larger share in the risks of farming and to direct the cropping program, but at the same time does not want to make day-to-day decisions as to management or to put up any of the operating capital, a crop share cash lease is indicated. Under this system the landlord receives a share of the crops and a cash payment for the land in pasture and hay. It appeals to a tenant who has livestock and machinery but not much cash. Often the owner will buy a certain proportion of the fertilizer. If his share of the grain is not sold to the tenant, considerable storage space is necessary. Another possible objection is that this type tends to discourage the keeping of as much livestock as the farm will carry.

### STOCK SHARE LEASE

Under this type the tenant furnishes all the labor, equipment and work animals and a fraction, usually half, of the other livestock. The land, buildings and the other half of the livestock are furnished by the landlord who usually gets 50 percent of the income. Under such a lease the owner contributes a certain degree of management, as well as his share of the investment, and shares to still larger degree the risks of production and sales. It is particularly suitable for the man who lives in the main house on the farm, but has a full time business or profession in a nearby town. The tenant who chooses this type of lease is often a young man who has not yet accumulated sufficient capital to branch out for himself, but still has the "know-how" as far as feeding and caring for livestock are concerned. Often he can get a good sized farm and reap the benefit of his landlord's experience in buying, selling and planning breeding operations. Many a good herd of pure-bred livestock was started under a lease of this type. Where fertility needs building up it is also suitable.

### MANAGER LEASE

When a farmer has the time, farming ability and capital to contribute but does not wish to do the actual manual work, a manager lease is most satisfactory. Under this system the landlord contributes the land, buildings, machinery and livestock, the tenant providing only his labor. The income is shared on the basis of two-thirds to the landlord, one third to the tenant. Most of the decisions are made by the landlord, who must have daily contact with what is going on. It provides an opportunity for a

## Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Sixteen

shire the average age of blacksmiths was 58.

Mr. Val Moore, the Malton trainer, and well-known show organiser, expressed the opinion that the status of shoeing-smiths should be raised to attract lads to the skilled craft, and suggested that this could be done by arranging for smiths to take a diploma at one of the Veterinary Colleges. If they had a year's training and such a diploma at the end of it, this would not only give shoeing-smiths an enhanced standing, but, at the same time would ensure that they understood the construction of a horse's foot. Someone else said that in his district so many forges were closed that he had to send his horses several miles to be shod. Even then the right day had to be chosen, and he had to trust to luck whether his animals came back lame or sound.

Continued on Page Twenty

young farmer who wants to graduate from the "hired man" class and to go into farming on his own, but who has little or no capital.

The extension divisions of most of our state agricultural colleges have printed forms of the types of leases most prevalent in their particular locality. Many people who are thinking of buying farms and many comparatively recent purchasers, who have found out from experience that profitable farming is none too easy, would be well advised to think seriously of renting their farms to the right type of tenant instead of undertaking to manage them themselves.

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# Classifieds

NOTE: The Chronicle will appreciate information from those who are satisfied through purchases or sales made as a result of advertising in this section. We also want to know immediately if any advertisements appear misleading as we wish to stand behind our readers as well as our advertisers in order that these columns can always be trusted for their accuracy, honesty and fair dealing.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One road Coach, Healey and Co. make; one break, Brewster make, including lamps and horns; one-four horse set harness. H. Kauffman and Sons Saddlery Co. 139 E. 24th St., New York City. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred br. gld. 16.1, aged, good conformation. Has been shown successfully in hunter classes. Also bay mare, 16.1, 6 years old. Hack or hunter prospect. This mare for sale reasonably. Gordon Wright, Agent, Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y. 1-25-3t-c

FOR SALE—Two matched ch. hunters, Thoroughbred types. Drive to harness. Single or double. Hunted with Recognized pack. Box J. P., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. Tel. Nanuet 2523, West Nyack, N. Y. 1-25-4t-pd

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FOR SALE—Handsome black 5 year-old, registered Thoroughbred gelding, 16 hands. Fine hack and excellent jumper. Hunted by a girl. Well schooled as a child's mount for junior classes. Reasonably priced to good home. Miss Mabel Owen, South Dartmouth, Massachusetts. 2-1-2t-pd

FOR SALE—Grey gelding, middle-weight hunter, 9 yrs. old; bay gelding, Thoroughbred, light-weight green hunter, 6 yrs. old. Both have been hunted by a lady and are quiet with hounds. For details, Write A. C. Alexander, Pinehurst, N. C. 2-1-2t-c

FOR SALE—Aged chestnut gelding, 16.2, named Gambler. Excellent hack and jumper. This horse has been shown and was consistent ribbon winner. Bay mare, 16.1, 5 yrs. old. Excellent jumper, well mannered, and has had extensive schooling. A real hunter type. Mr. Gordon Wright, Agent, Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Bay gelding, 8 years old, 16 hands, 3-4 bred. Good hunt staff horse, being hunted by the huntsman now. Clean and sound. Price, \$800. J. Arthur Reynolds, Tryon, N. C. 2-1-2t-c

FOR SALE—Hunter, bay gelding, 16 hands. Top show prospect. Price \$4,000. Box JH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-1-3t-c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred light-weight hunter. Bay mare 5 years old, 16.3 hands. This mare by Islam is a granddaughter of The Porter. She has been hunted with a recognized New England Hunt last season and this by a young lady. An excellent jumper and extremely handy. She has been used several times this season as a Whip-horse. Price \$1200. Write Box DSV, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.

TIMBER PROSPECT—Good hunter, registered, sound. 9 years old. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, Va. 2-1-tf

EXCEPTIONAL TIMBER PROSPECT—Allentown, ch. g., 10 yrs. 16.2, by Flying Heels—Masking, by Oversight. Winner of 3 flat races. Hunted 2 seasons and is an outstanding jumper. May be seen by appointment. James W. Maloney, Warrenton, Va. Tel. 59-M. 2-1-2t-pd

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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# In the Country



## Reginald Rives Greatly Missed

Reginald Rives, President of the Coaching Club, and one of the oldest members of the Masters of Foxhounds Association was greatly missed at the M. F. H. A. dinner last Friday which he was unable to attend due to illness. The Association sent Mr. Rives flowers and expressed the wish that he would soon be in good health again. Mr. Rives was reported improving and the 83 year old sportsman was expected to be up and around again soon.

## Mrs. Vaughan Entertains

Mrs. Henry G. Vaughan, wife of the late President of the M. F. H. Association, entertained the Masters at a cocktail party in the Knickerbocker Club in the room dedicated to her husband that was formerly in the Brook Club. A new custom was inaugurated this year in having the wives of Masters attend this closing feature of the annual meeting and dinner of the Masters in New York and all seemed to enjoy the addition of the feminine contingent, headed by Mrs. Vaughan and the wife of the President of the M. F. H. A. Mrs. Plunket Stewart.

## Master Or Joint Masters Wanted

Mrs. Mason Colt who did such an extraordinarily fine job in the American Red Cross in London received a letter from R. Grove Annesley of the Duhallow Hounds, County Cork, Eire saying that they were on the lookout for the right person to run the hunt. Mrs. Colt is well remembered in The Chronicle for a delightful series of articles she penned about her hunting tours of Ireland which included some excellent days with the Duhallow. The country is not an expensive one to run according to Mr. Annesley and provides 4 days a week for the Master or Joint Masters who will take on the hounds.

## No Mention

Photographer Carl Klein was doing a stellar job at the Masters of Foxhounds Association's meeting and dinner and his pictures of that occasion are appearing in this issue. In the January 8 issue, the pictures of Albert Torek and Ann Morningstar on Magic Luck were Klein photos but the credit line was omitted.

## Former Manager

Frank L. Hutton, Troy, New York, former manager of the Troy and Empire Horse Shows, is looking over some good ones at Jack Prestage's recently opened stable at White Post, Va.

## Two Ponies

Leslie Grimes of Middleburg, Va., bought two ponies, sight unseen, and promptly sold one to Emmett Roberts who has hung up his steeple-chasing tack and opened his own stable. Emmett's pony stands about 15 hands and after three times under saddle, the snow brought out the pony, sleigh bells and sled for a trip through town. Vernon T. Mercer of West Chester, Pa., has bought the other pony as a mount for his wife.

With both Leslie and Emmett trying to outdo one another in breaking the ponies, Leslie appeared last week and announced that his was so quiet he could shoot a gun from its back. He promptly demonstrated to Emmett that this was possible. Then he rode by The Chronicle office carrying a portable radio which was going full blast. Maybe the pony will add dancing to his accomplishments.

## Off To Cleveland

Courtney Burton of Cleveland, Ohio bought himself a new hunter to ride with Chagrin Valley Hunt. The horse is well known through this section from his show ring days and is Gee Ray Bee, owned by Frost Anderson of The Plains, Virginia.

## Warrior Sold

The reserve hunter champion of New England has a new owner. Owned and shown by Mimi deBaubigny of New Cannan, Conn., Warrior has been purchased by James Tyler, Jr. of Middlebury, Conn.

## Another Sale

Another champion changed hands recently. George F. Austin, Jr.'s open jumper champion, General, has left Boulder Brook Club and will be in the stable of the Joseph A. Hales of Greenwich, Conn.

## Irish Hunters

Joseph Hale has just returned from Ireland where he bought 16 head of top Irish hunters. Six of this fine bunch have arrived over here and the rest will be shipped at a later date. Joe is known for his famous Irish hunters which he used to bring over before the war. These latest purchases are the first ones he has imported since 1941.

## Montreal M. F. H.

George A. Ross, former M. F. H. of the oldest hunt in North America, Montreal Hunt, died on January 20. He was quite a legendary figure in the hunting field. Not only did he bring his fine Thoroughbred and

Irish hunters from England and Ireland, but at his own expense he imported a fine pack of hounds which he selected with the aid of some experts and brought them to the Dominion. Frequently during a day he would change horses three times for his riding weight went up to 230 pounds, and the only horse that ever really managed to carry him through the strenuous days was the great 18-hand Emperor.

## Florida Bound

Henrietta Bingham, mistress of Harmony Landing farm, near Louisville, Ky., where such startling breeding successes as Snow Boots (1 1-16 mile world's record breaker at Santa Anita last month) have been recorded, is going south to Hialeah Park for the racing this month. Miss Bingham recently reacquired her home-bred Harmony Now as her home farm sire. This son of Menow had a creditable record at the races but bowed following too strenuous a campaigning by owners who gained him through the claiming box.

## Mellon Junket

The Richard K. Mellons will come down from their Rolling Rock Hunt country, via the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Virginia this week, to inspect horses they have with Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg. The Richard Wallachs, he long associated with hunt meeting fixtures and for the past four years with Mr. Mellon's Rolling Rock interests, will accompany the Master of Rolling Rock. Plans are already well under way for the autumn meeting and Rolling Rock Races. Mr. Wallach is

also racing secretary of the Virginia Gold Cup meeting, to be held this year on May 4 over the well known Broadview Course.

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MR. BONES won six races, including Swift Stakes, the Dwyer, was second to Granville in Belmont Stakes. Mr. Bones is out of a stakes winner which also is grandam of The Rhymer, Sweep Swinger, etc.

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## Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Seventeen

It was agreed that the Ass'n. should make the training of apprentice shoeing-smiths one of its pressing objectives. At the same time it was recognised that village lads nowadays are not keen to follow rural crafts, primarily because town life is more attractive in this age of growing demand for picture houses and other amusements, plus the insensate idea that a town job places rural youths on a higher social plane, and removes them from the taunt of being "country hobbledehays and clodhoppers".

Another matter of real concern which came under review was the future of light horse breeding. I ventured to suggest that when the Ass'n. had the funds at its disposal it might be possible to subsidise some of the best brood mares from which farmers would not otherwise breed in these days when there is little market for the misfits.

Major Gordon Foster (long Master of the Sinnington Hunt, a leading light in connection with hunter breeding, and one of the most competent judges in England), called attention to the difficulty there was going to be at this critical period, of providing good stallions for those who would send their mares. In view of the present inflated prices given for bloodstock, the type of stallion for which £200 or £300 were paid with a view to securing a premium, would cost £1000, or so. This made it almost impossible to buy stallions to travel in country districts. With this Lord Middleton agreed, remarking upon the increased cost of travelling an entire of any breed, and the difficulty with which service fees were collected.

Someone recalled the past glories of Birdsall when previous holders of the title did so much to encourage

hunter and horse breeding generally, and Lord Middleton remarked that he had there at present some of the best hunters ever bred at Birdsall. They are by Winalot and Prince Oxendon. His lordship went on to speak of the tremendous interest there still is in the horse and illustrated this by mentioning the thousands who were attracted to any show or gymkhana at which horses and horsemanship were to be seen. He insisted that the horsey tradition and affection were both as potent in the north today as ever.

Someone else spoke of the increasing number of young people who were taking to riding, and this resulted in the Ass'n. deciding to hold a hunter show and gymkhana at York during the 1946 summer school holidays. Lord Middleton urged that care should be taken that the Ass'n. both at its own show and in the support it was to give to others, should countenance no event which came within the realms of "flapping". Thereupon I ventured to move that "This Ass'n. gives no financial or other support to any show, gymkhana, or other sporting event which infringes the Rules of Racing or Nat'l. Hunt Rules, and that before any such support is given a programme be submitted by the promoters for examination by the Ass'n. executive, who, in case of doubt, shall consult Messrs. Weatherby through its legal adviser". This was unanimously agreed upon.

Incidentally, Mr. Val Moore, than whom there is no one more experienced in show promotion and management, was asked to give the Ass'n. the benefit of his advice and assistance with the August show, and, on his agreeing so to do, was co-opted on the show sub-committee. The membership of the Yorks Horse Ass'n. is steadily growing as its objects—to further the interests of all those in any way concerned with the horse—become better known.

## THOROUGHBRED SALE

As executor and administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Lily A. Livingston, we will offer for sale at public auction at her late residence, North Hill, situated five miles east of Berryville, Va., on route 7, beginning at 10:30 A. M., on

**Thursday, February 14**

the following thoroughbreds:

## BROODMARES

RAINCOAT, dk. b. m., 1935, by Mud—Elizabeth Bean, in foal;  
DAY SPRING, d. b. m., 1936, by Zeppelin—Dazzling Ray, in foal;  
GHOST STORY, dk. br. m., 1933, by Zev—Phantom;  
MARY JIG, br. m., 1934, by Lovetime—Jade;  
GOLD BLOC, dk. ch. m., 1933, by Gold Stick—Elizabeth Bean, in foal;  
JOLLY FEAST, dk. b. m., 1936, by Zeppelin—Jade, in foal;  
DEFTLY SHOD, dk. b. m., 1936, Zeppelin—Dame Courtesy.

## COLT

MASTERDAM, br. c., 1943, by Knave High—Massey.

## FOALS

CHESTNUT COLT, 1945, by Opera Hat—Day Spring;  
CHESTNUT COLT, 1945, by Knave High—Raincoat.

## STALLION

MARJORITY RULE, 1933, by Pompey—Ratification, by Imp. Poly-melian.

TERMS: CASH.

**RINGGOLD HART, Executor,  
J. F. MOORE, Admr., c. t. a.,  
of the estate of Lily A. Livingston, deceased.**

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STAR BEACON did not race as a 2-year-old, but started in 15 races in 1942 and 1943. He won the Charlestonian Purse at Belmont by three lengths over Ramilles, after leading from barrier to the wire. STAR BEACON was a very fast horse, and beat such horses as Don Bingo, Ficklebush, Bright Gallant, etc. He had the ability to run up to a mile and one-sixteenth with a great deal of courage, and always closed stoutly in the stretch. STAR BEACON is a half-brother to the stakes winner Staretor.

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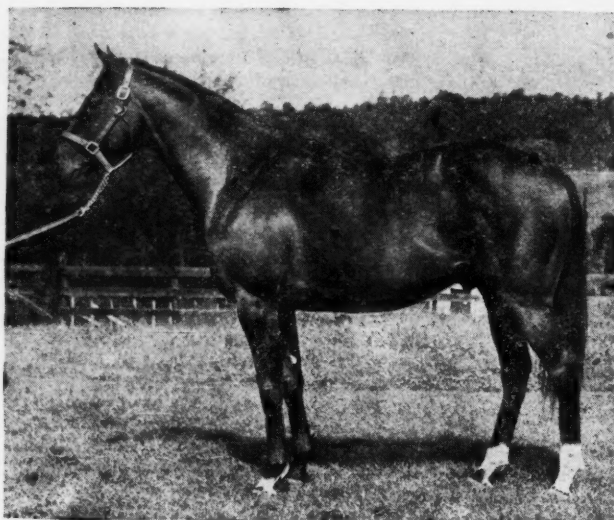
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## PASS OUT

1937



PASS OUT was good in mud or on a dry track. In the Yankee Handicap in the slop he beat a good field which included Sirocco, Dit, Pictor, etc. In the Kent Handicap, he finished second to Andy K., while behind him were Gramps, Gallahadion, the Kentucky Derby winner, and others.

In the Massachusetts Handicap he led three of America's outstanding handicap horses to the head of the stretch of the mile and one furlong gallop, where he tired, and was passed by Eight Thirty, Hash, and Challedon.

Pass Out set a new track record at Delaware Park, running a mile and seventy yards in 1:43. His first crop of foals are yearlings now. He sires colts with substance, size and quality.

For the 1946 season, Pass Out will stand Free to Approved Mares.

Veterinary certificate required.

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| Bay, 1937        |                            |
| High Time        | Ultimus by Commando        |
| SPREE            | Noonday by Domino          |
| Frank's Daughter | *Frank Gill by Collar      |
|                  | *Inspiration by Ayrshire   |



